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THE NATIONAL  
**POLICE GAZETTE**  
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1901.

VOLUME LXXIX.—No. 1248.  
Price 10 Cents.



DOT WELCH.

DAINTY COMEDIENNE OF THE BURGOMASTER COMPANY IN AN UNCONVENTIONAL POSE.



Established 1846.

RICHARD K. FOX.  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,  
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, July 20, 1901.

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THERE  
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HONOR

IN WINNING A POLICE GAZETTE MEDAL AND THAT IS THE REASON A GREAT MANY OF THE LEADING BARTENDERS AND SALOONKEEPERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY ARE STRIVING FOR THE LATEST TROPHY. THE PARTICULARS OF THE CONTEST MAY BE FOUND ON PAGE 14, AND THIS IS ONLY TO REMIND YOU THAT IT IS ADVISABLE TO SUBSCRIBE IF YOU WANT TO GET ALL THE PUBLISHED RECIPES. IF YOU ARE NOT SURE WHETHER YOU WILL WANT THE PAPER FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME, SEND IN A TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION OF \$1.00 FOR 13 WEEKS. THE SUPPLEMENTS ALONE ARE WORTH THE MONEY. REMIT DIRECT TO

RICHARD K. FOX,  
FRANKLIN SQUARE,  
NEW YORK CITY.FROM THE MIMIC WORLD  
—BEHIND THE SCENES AND IN THE GREEN ROOM—  
OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Interesting Gossip Picked up Here and There About the Artists Playing the Continuous Houses.

## PROFESSIONAL NEWS SOLICITED FOR THIS PAGE

Vaudeville Actors and Actresses Are Requested to Send Artistic Character Photographs for Reproduction in Halftone.

Dockstader's Park, Wilmington, Del., attracts the best people of that charming little city.

The Three Renos have signed with Royer Bros. Open Door Company for next season. Now they don't care what happens.

W. S. Bryson has joined hands with Inah F. Dam. That means they will divide the money. Their sketch is "A Mysterious Bell Boy."

Alva W. Root, a trick cyclist, who is minus legs, has joined Staley, the comedy trick man on a

George E. Melo and Neva Sattee will play "Happy Willie" for the remainder of the summer.

Sullivan and Pasquella played a week at the Portland Theatre, Portland, Me., and then rested a week. It must be a hard town.

Ed Favor and Edith Sinclair have bought a house on Washington Heights, this city. I wonder how they have been saving up.

Bob and Eva Maginley are hustlers. They close their show, rest a few minutes and start in vaude-

but they would rather be in London with Elsie Fay and the rest of the girls.

Rita Redmond has a new act which she is trying on the Burt circuit of parks.

Gorman and West, who have an old-style dancing act, seem to get all the work they can conveniently do.

Charles E. Foreman, who is a lyric tenor, whatever that is, has signed with T. W. Dinkins for next season.

The gowns of Caroline Hull made a great hit at the Criterion in Brooklyn recently. See what it is to have money.

The Herald Square Quartette say their new act is great. They ought to let the managers say it, too; it would sound better.

The Three Gaspard Brothers are booked in vaudeville up to March, 1902. Wouldn't that make a Weary Willie throw fits.

Ethel May Quillin and her husband are doing their double contortion act with the Jolliffe's Bright Lights Vaudeville Company.

Daniels and Wilbur will be on the road this season with Hargreave's Big Show. They have the documents, sealed and signed.

C. O. Taylor is taking his concert and novelty company through the West in a tent. The ten people he has give a good show.

Keiffer and Diamond are at the West End, New Orleans. Hot days down there, but not hot enough to melt the money, so what do they care.

Back to the old home again. Nellie Burt was at Pastor's with her new act. She's such a clever girl she doesn't need anything new except clothes.

Warren and Howard propose doing what the scientists of the world have been attempting for years. They will produce this season "The Missing Link."

Marion and Pearl's Minstrels are playing to big box office receipts, and Billy Pearl is kicking because he has to sit up until 4 A. M., counting the bank-roll.

Kittie Hoffman announces that she has closed a pleasant engagement with "O'Flynn's Stone Wall" Company. She must have had the star dressing room.

Josephine Sabel has joined the Cissy Loftus Company. There was a time when nothing less than a starring tour would suit Josie. How times do change.

George P. Lang's Park Pavilion, at Kingston, N. Y., is presenting good bills, and as a result the attendance is unusually large. He gets the best available talent.

Pat Kelly has opened with the F. Brandon Entertainers and is making a hit. Pat Kelly is an old-time minstrel performer and has been absent from the stage for some time.

Walter Statson wanted one soubrette for his sketch and got sixty. There are fifty-nine left, and they are all guaranteed to be good singers and dancers. Anybody want 'em?

Kitty Miley wants it announced that in the future she desires to be known as Catherine. All right, Kitty, we'll see you at the Metropolitan Opera House next season, I suppose.

Walter Phoenix and Dolly Emmerson will do their specialty with "Grimes' Cellar Door" Company next season. In other words they will slide down the cellar door together, regardless of splinters.

Kate Gregory, after working five weeks at Flood's Theatre, Baltimore, Md., is resting at Philadelphia for the balance of the summer. She has picked out the most peaceful place in the country.

The management of the Grand Canvas Theatre of Buffalo has secured the services of Mae Mazelle. Isn't she a lucky girl, and at the Exposition, too. That's what comes of being born in October.

C. A. Hibbard, the equilibrist, is working overtime. He has a speaking part in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and does two specialties between the acts. No, he doesn't get half of the money in the box office.

The Verdier Sisters seem to be doing very nicely in burlesque, thank you. They both have writers' cramp signing contracts for next season with burlesque shows. They have a great wardrobe; looks Parisian, but isn't.

Gladys Arnold—such a sweet name—will be with "Wine, Women and Song" next season. She is spending the summer with her son—there's a shock. Her name sounds like charming eighteen, but the son knocks the romance.

Manager Ranson of the Fanny Hill Company, states that he has re-engaged "Kid" Barry and his sparring partner for next season, also the Murphy Sisters—why don't they get a nice name; Murphy reminds me of potatoes on the farm.

The romance of the vaudeville business is the announcement of the marriage of a sketch team, followed by the production of a new act. Then comes a time when the man works alone, and before many years have passed there is a trio with a youngster being broken in.

Billy Morris, vaudeville agent, the man who gets the business from soup to raisins, has a new booking parlor now at 111 East Fourteenth street. He has a boy in livery to open his mail and his wine, and actors are provided with corkscrews and cigarettes. July 14 will be souvenir day and every visitor will receive a genuine Panama hat. Those with whom he has business relations and who happen to be out of town are requested to write and receive their hats by express.

FINE HALF-TONE PICTURES  
Elegant half-tone reproductions of famous boxers, athletes and actresses, printed on fine paper, ready for framing; six for 50 cents.

The Circus Girl with the Trick Animals is Usually a Model of Physical Beauty and when it Comes to Filling Out a Pair of Tights—Well, Just Glance Above.

wheel. They have a new act which has made a hit with summer park patrons.

Richard Pitrot, the mimic, has sailed for England to get some more of his favorite cigars. I don't believe it.

Frank C. Harris is doing the gentleman of leisure act at Grand Island, Neb. No salary, but a swell time, while it lasts.

Alvirene, the ballet master of the Grand Opera House, has contracted for a yacht to be built next season. It will be christened the La Neva.

Ozav and Delmo are booked so far ahead that they have been compelled to employ a bookkeeper to keep them posted on their engagements.

Hill and Edmonds and Baby Florence have been engaged at North Highlands Casino Park for the entire summer. What a fine family arrangement.

Oscar Hammerstein is said to be considering an offer from French capitalists who want him to duplicate his Paradise gardens in Paris. But it's merely a dream.

Effie Howard is the real one at Kernan's Hollywood Park, Baltimore, Md. She seems to be a fixture and all she has to do is sing. Great, isn't it?

Hattie Fagan and Little Burgess are with the Al Martz Specialty Company touring New England,

A RELIABLE ANNUAL

Send 10 cents for the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901. This handy little volume contains the records of the boxers and athletic performances.

VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS ARE REQUESTED TO SEND IN PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS FOR THIS PAGE



WAITING FOR HER CUE.

# ROUTES OF BURLESQUE

—WHERE THEY ARE PLAYING—

# AND VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

Managers of Shows Not Represented in This Column Are Requested to Send in Their Future Dates.

## ALL PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED FREE

Circuses, Minstrels and All Miscellaneous Companies Will Have a Place on This Page—News Notes Solicited.

(Managers and agents of all summer shows, circuses and side shows of every description are requested to send in their advance dates for this column, and to contribute news paragraphs for publication on the dramatic page. All good photographs, whether of managers or performers, will be published in halftone free of charge. In the case of the latter portraits in character are more desirable.)

**Bohemian Burlesquers** (Miner & Van, Managers), Court Street Theatre, Buffalo, May 13-Oct. 10.

**Devil's Daughter**, Buffalo, N. Y., indef.

**Kings and Queens Burlesquers** (Harry W. Semon, Manager), Star Theatre, Milwaukee, Wis., indef.



THOMAS J. PETERS.

One of the Greatest Card Manipulators on Earth.

**Little Lamb** (Harry Morris, Proprietor), St. Louis, Mo., indef.

**Moulin Rouge Burlesquers** (Fred Rider, Manager), Omaha, Neb., indef.

**Olympic Stock Co.**, Joplin, Mo., indef.

**Oriental Troubadours** (Salem T. Whitney, Manager), Coatesville, Pa., July 8-15.

**Parisian Belles Burlesquers** (H. W. Semon), Milwaukee, Wis., indef.

**Sheldon and Smith's**, en route through the Philippines.

**Sprau's, Byron, Vaudeville Company**, Catskill, N. Y., July 8-15.

**Star Stock Company**, Sam T. Jack's Theatre, Chicago, Ill., indef.

### MINSTRELS.

**Barlow** (Will J. Donnelly, General Manager), Mansfield, O., July 8-15.

**Marion & Pearl's** (Billy Pearl Manager), Bristol, N. C., July 8-15.

### CIRCUSES.

**Bonheur Bros.**, Harveyville, Kan., July 10; Eskridge, 11; Alma, 12; Paxico, 13; Maple Hill, 15; St. Marys, 16; Wamego, 17.

**Bowman's Big Vaudeville Circus**, Uniontown, Pa., July 8-15.

**Lowande, Tony**, on tour in West Indies.

**Maguire's Educated Horses**, on tour in West Indies.

**Prescott's**, Bangor, S. Dak., July 11; Gettysburg, 12; Frankton, 13.

**Pubillones** (Santray Pubillones, Manager), on tour in Cuba.

heavily, and with a lurch sat down on the baby's head. A smothered scream followed. The mother hastily unearthed the infant from underneath the fat woman, handed it to her husband, and then turned, battle blinding in her eye.

"You big thing!" she yelled. "I've a good mind to pitch into you!"

"Ma, be still." The husband had spoken.

"You shut up!" blazed the woman.

The man sunk his head into his collar, turtlewise, and did as his wife bade.

"Will you git off the car right here and have it out with me?" demanded the mother of the fat woman.

The latter fanned herself vigorously and made no remark. The little woman was fast working herself into a fury, when her husband interposed another objection and she made a pass at him.

Involuntarily he held up the baby, and it caught the slap on its little nose. There was a howl of grief, and

## BARS AND CAFES

WHICH ARE

## POPULAR RESORTS

The Famous Gem Bar and Club Rooms, Raton, N. M.

## FARO ON THE SIDE.

A Great Sporting Establishment Owned by Miller and Maber.

(No. 169--With Photo.)

The great sporting resort of Raton, N. M., is the Gem Bar and Club Rooms. It is located on the principal street of the town and is owned and managed by Messrs. Miller and Maber, two of the best known sporting men in that section of the country, and who are as favorably known in the East as they are in the West. A man can wander into the Gem and, after quenching his thirst with the finest of liquors, can step across the room and get any game he wants from faro to roulette. He can be sure of a good run for his money, too. Some of the games in the Gem have been pretty stiff affairs, and big sums of money have frequently changed hands in the course of an evening's play.

### "MAJOR."

[WITH PHOTO.]

Big "Major" is owned by Frank Hubin, the manager of the famous band of English gypsies now exhibiting at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Hubin imported him when a pup and has refused an offer of \$5,000 for him. The dog is a feature of Roving Frank's Gypsy Camp.

## WHERE HORSESHOES ARE MADE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Henry Rittmaster, of Fort Snelling, Minn., sends the fine picture of his shop, shown on another page, to give the readers of this paper an idea as to what can be done with the POLICE GAZETTE supplements. He is an artist horseshoer and the shoes he makes are of the very best.

### G. A. SHOEMAKER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

G. A. Shoemaker, of Middleburg, N. Y., proprietor of billiard parlors and breeder of noted game birds, is shown with his famous Red Pyle cock, winner of many hard battles. Mr. Shoemaker has been very successful with his birds in many large mains throughout central New York.

### JOHN HOEBEL.

[WITH PHOTO.]

John Hoebel, better known as "Cattie," has filled the position of assistant watchman of Engine House No 5 for over fifteen years. The badge shown in the photo was presented to him by the members of Engine Company No. 5, of Cincinnati, O., at his fortieth birthday several months ago, and he showed



WILLIAM WOOD.

Sleight of Hand Performer, Shamokin, Pa.

his appreciation by having a banquet served to the members of the company. "Cattie" is always on the alert and has saved several lives. Once he stopped a runaway team at a time when the street was crowded, and if it had not been for his bravery several lives might have been lost. At another time a drunken man fell off the Walnut street bridge into the Miami canal and was rescued by "Cattie" jumping in after him.

### THOMAS J. PETERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Thomas J. Peters' great work in sleight of hand is the result of many years of constant practice. He was the pupil of Prof. Thurston, the greatest card manipulator in the world. Peters has become successful with the backhand palming in a short time and is now making a decided hit wherever he performs with his wonderful manipulation of cards, coin, ball and egg.

## THE BOOK OF RULES

This is one of the most valuable publications ever issued. It contains the rules governing athletic contests, etc., etc. Price, 25 cents.

AMUSEMENT MANAGERS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS PAGE AND SEND IN THEIR ROUTES

### BOXING IS EASY

"Boxing and How to Train" is an authentic and reliable book on the subject. It is fully illustrated. Price only 25 cents.

After five hours' exertion she managed to secure a plank lying idle at the mouth of the well, placed it across the opening and escaped.

*Photo by Chickering, Boston.***MAY LESLIE.**

SHE PREFERENCES A SEAT ON A TABLE, BECAUSE IT'S SO MUCH MORE UNCOMFORTABLE, DON'T YOU KNOW.

*Photo by Chickering, Boston.***MERRI OSBORNE.**

SHE DOESN'T LOOK MERRY HERE, BUT HER FRIENDS KNOW SHE IS TRYING TO LOOK SERIOUS FOR A CHANGE.

*Photo by Chickering, Boston.***LILLIAN HARVEY.**

AFTER THE BATH—OR BEFORE THE BATH—TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

*Photo by Baker, Columbus.***MAUDE GORDON.**

HER HAT WOULD DO FOR FIFTH AVENUE,  
BUT THE TIGHTS—WELL, HARDLY.

*Photo by Baker, Columbus.***EMMA WESTON.**

SHE'S A MAY HOWARD SORT OF BURLESQUER  
AND SHE CAN SING CHARMINGLY.



JACK DONOVAN.  
ACTOR AND CLEVER BOXER OF  
LORAIN, O.



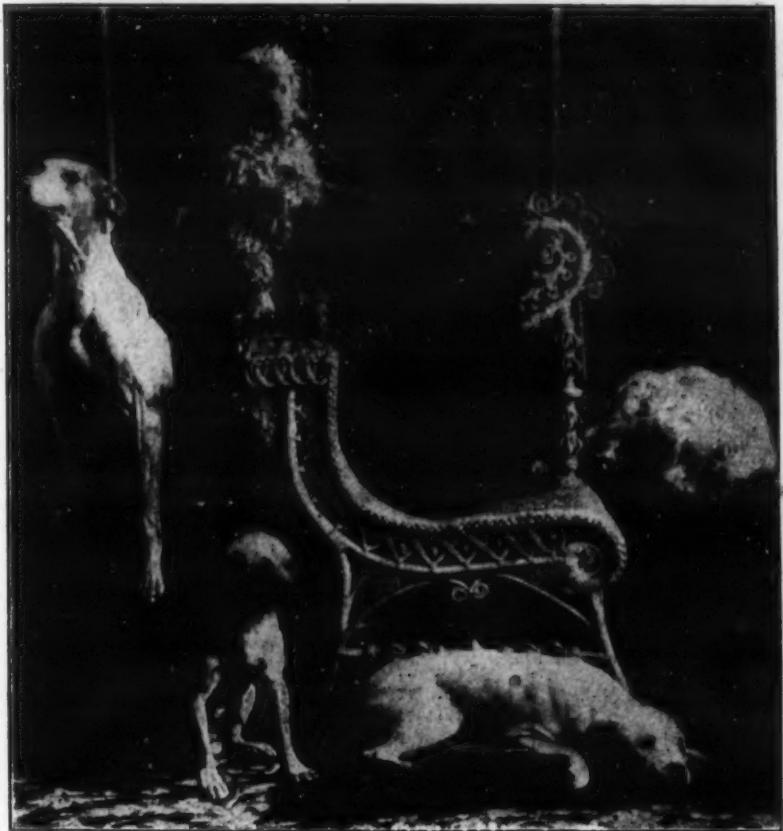
CHAS. LUBITZ.  
WELL-KNOWN CONTORTIONIST  
OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.



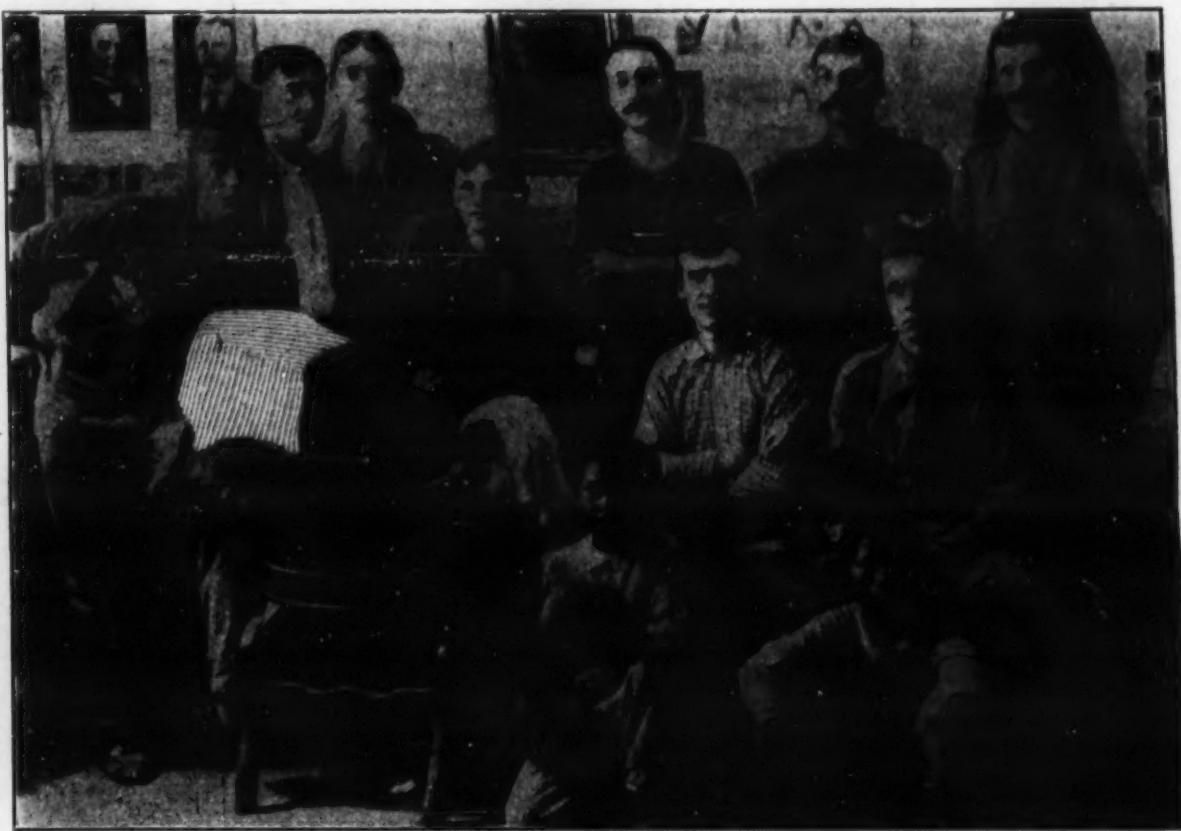
SANTO.  
CONTORTIONIST ON TOUR WITH  
BARR BROTHERS CIRCUS.



DAVE CONROY.  
COMEDIAN OF THE TEAM OF  
CONROY AND KEELER.



BONHEUR'S PERFORMING DOGS.  
WISE CANINES WHO ARE INTERESTING AUDIENCES  
OF A GREAT CIRCUS.



WHERE SOLDIERS SHAVE.  
HENRY C. MICHEL'S SHOP FOR COMPANY D, SEVENTEENTH INFANTRY, AT  
SINGAYERO, P. I., AND HIS LITTLE MASCOTS.



A SPORTING BARBER SHOP.  
COHEN'S POPULAR SHAVING AND HAIRCUTTING ESTABLISHMENT AT 101 OCCIDENTAL  
AVENUE, SEATTLE, WASH., SHOWING THE SUPPLEMENTS.



CHARLES SALERNO.  
EXPERT TONSORIALIST OF 1406 AVENUE  
A, NEW YORK.

# FAMOUS BANDIT HUNTER

PEACEFULLY PASSES AWAY AFTER  
AN EXCITING CAREER

Bob Paul, Who, in His Day, Was the Terror of the "Bad Men" of the West, Dies With His Boots Off.

## HE WAS A NOTED SHERIFF IN CALIFORNIA.

He Was Absolutely Devoid of Fear, and When it Came to a Gun-play He Always Managed to Get His Weapon Out First.

One of the most noted characters of the Southwest, Robert H. Paul, died in a most peaceful manner at Tucson, Ariz., after one of the most exciting of lives. For years his name was identified with the administration of law and order in Southern California and Arizona, and his life was one long tale of peril and adventure.

At the age of fourteen Paul embarked as a cabin boy on a whaler out of a small Connecticut port on a cruise which took him out into the South Pacific, and eventually around the world. The first voyage so kindled his love of adventure that he embarked on another cruise, this time making a circuit of the seas in the opposite direction. On his last cruise the whaler put in at the port of Honolulu for supplies, and there learned of the discovery of gold in California. Paul obtained his release from the captain and took ship for California, landing in San Francisco in 1849.

His varying fortunes led him into Southern and Central California, and then north again, where he was elected sheriff of Calaveras County two terms, and rendered good service in the suppression of lawlessness. In the later seventies he went to Arizona, and in 1881 was elected sheriff of Pima County. Before his election to the sheriffalty he was Wells-Fargo's messenger of the Tombstone stage line, and it was through him that the services of the Earp boys were secured for the suppression of highway robbery. While sheriff of Pima County his life was full of activity and danger, but his iron nerve never failed him and not one blot of neglect of duty appears upon his record. After his term as sheriff he was employed as the Wells-Fargo's detective, and it was in this capacity that his most notable exploit occurred.

On the night of February 22, 1888, the west-bound passenger train on the Southern Pacific was held up at Steele's Pass, near the New Mexican border, by two or three masked men. The express car and engine were run off and the messenger intimidated into opening the doors and surrendering the money. The passenger coaches, filled with wealthy tourists, were not disturbed by the robbers. Having secured their booty, the men made off on foot in a southerly direction.

The train was coupled again as soon as the men left, and run on to the next station, where the news was telegraphed to Tucson. A posse, composed of Marshall Meade, Len Harris, a Wells-Fargo detective; Sheriff Shaw and four Papago trailers and a few others, immediately left for the scene, and took the trail of the robbers. The posse was two days behind the robbers, and, owing to the haste of their departure, poorly provided for the hardships of a winter pursuit across the bleak country.

At the Palatado ranch, in the province of Chihuahua, Mexico, Sheriff Shaw and Detective Harris gave out and were forced to return. The rest of the party, under the command of Under Sheriff Shibley, with two of the Papago trailers, continued the pursuit. At this ranch it was found that three men were in the gang of robbers, one of whom took no part in the robbery, having accidentally shot himself in the leg on his way to the pass. The trail of the fleeing bandits led towards the city of Chihuahua.

Paul, who was at work on the case in another direction, found that the bandits had outfitted for the hold-up at the city of Chihuahua, having been seen there by Detective Thacker some time before. The men were all well known under the names of Dick Johnson, Dick Hart and Leary, and had been arrested and tried for the Southern Pacific train robbery at Pantano in the previous April. Lack of evidence, however, caused their release at that time. To Detective Thacker, who met them in Chihuahua, they said they had "come down there to eat peaches," but investigation proved that they had purchased arms and horses and started north. So at the city of Chihuahua a party of Mexican soldiers, assisted by Paul and a man named Pierce, set out to intercept them on their way back.

The posse, which was following the trail from the north, pressed along as rapidly as possible, enduring untold hardships. Once they lost the trail, where a herd of cattle had passed over it, but they found it again by the aid of Mexican vaqueros. The trail led to within three miles of the city of Janos, but suddenly diverted into the mountains. This was a disappointment to the posse, who hoped to receive sanction for their mission from the Mexican authorities at that place and probably aid. They followed the trail twelve miles past Janos and then returned to the city. There they reported to the customs officer, Martinez, and asked his aid in capturing the offenders. Much to their surprise they were placed under arrest and their guns and horses taken from them.

For days they could get no answers to their questions as to the cause of their arrest, but at last they were told that they were detained for attempting to defraud the customs and entering the province as an armed body. They were informed that they must wait for an answer to a note which Martinez had sent to the authorities at Chihuahua, during which time they were compelled to board themselves at extravagant prices. Fourteen days afterward the posse was released but their stock

and arms were not returned and they were compelled to abandon the pursuit and return to their homes.

The posse under Paul, however, was more successful. Paul located the men at a ranch not far from Chihuahua, where his posse immediately went. The bandits were surrounded in the house, and, barricading the doors, refused to surrender.

As the members of the rancher's family were in the house, nothing beyond a blockade could be done. The second day, however, the family was released, and the fighting began in earnest.

At first it was confined to long-range sharpshooting, as the robbers were too strongly entrenched to be rushed. At last, however, the posse succeeded in firing the house, and as the flames got beyond control of the bandits they broke cover and endeavored to get away.

In the running fight which took place the bandits were all killed, with the loss of but one man on the side of the posse.

This incident was only one of the many in which Paul participated. As sheriff it was a notable fact that all of the hardest work of the office was done by him, and that he never sent a deputy where he would not go himself.

He seemed to have no fear of man or devil, and was willing to go after the quickest and nerviest gun man in the territory as he was after a petty criminal. Even among men notable for nerve and daring he was marked, and old timers, speaking of him, say: "He was a brave man and made a good officer."

### GAVE HUSBY A SURPRISE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

When it comes to living pictures there is a husband of Pasadena, Cal., who knows a thing or two, but he is keeping his knowledge strictly under cover these days. He is a convivial sort of a fellow, with many friends and very much given to staying out late at night. In response to his wife's many anxious queries as to where he had been was in the habit of replying jocularly that he had been viewing the living pictures.

In the course of time she found out what the term meant, and then she set to work to give him a sur-



DE VAN.

He is One of the Famous De Van Brothers in a Characteristic Make-up.

prise. She had a heavy gold frame which would fit the landing at the head of the staircase, and one evening, when her spouse went out unusually early, had an electrician put it in place and arrange so it could be brilliantly lighted by pressing a button. The incidental details attended to she dressed herself in a charming but rather scant costume and waited.

It was some time after midnight when she heard a slight key rattle in the lock and then she stepped into position in the frame. The hall was dark, and as she listened she heard footsteps on the stairs. Then she pressed the button and was flooded with electric light.

### WRESTLING SELF-TAUGHT

The art of wrestling nicely illustrated and containing portraits of the champions. Price 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE office.

To her horror and surprise she saw her husband was not alone, but she had enough presence of mind left to turn the lights off.

"Great Scott," said a strange voice, "I guess we've got 'em again, Tom."

"I guess so," said Tom, "and I guess we had better get out."

They started down stairs and were about to get out, when his wife's voice was heard.

"Is that you, Tom?"

"Yes," he answered.

"Well, don't make too much noise, for the baby is asleep."

Then Tom and his friend pulled themselves together, and it was not until the next morning that he really realized what had happened. He told his friend that he guessed the house was haunted, and his friend remarked that he was willing to move in at any time.

### HE FAILED TO CONNECT.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A good, husky, able-bodied crook, who has a nice bag of loot which he is about to get away with, must feel like car fare when he is stood up by a girl in a night-



G. A. SHOEMAKER.

Prominent Sport of Middleburgh, N. Y., and His Champion Game Cock.

dress and compelled to walk away like a whipped dog without a dollar's worth of his booty.

There is a pretty little girl of Shamokin, Pa., who saved her father's silverware the other night. She heard a noise in her room and pretended to be asleep while a masked man looked around. When she heard him going down the stairs she crept softly out of bed and, procuring her dad's revolver without awakening any of the family, went down after him. She found him in the dining-room with the family silver all nicely tied up ready for hurried departure.

"You're a wicked man," she remarked, as she pointed the big pistol at him.

"I know it," he replied, as he looked into the muzzle of the 45-calibre she carried, "but I need the money for my family."

"But we need what you've got in that bag. How are we going to eat in the morning, with spoons and forks?"

The question was too much for him, and he started for the door. As he was going down the front steps, she called out after him:

"Why don't you try next door? They have more money than we have, and they haven't any little girl like me, either."

### NONE EQUALS IT.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* Please find enclosed \$1 and send me the POLICE GAZETTE. I have been a reader of your paper for the last ten years and think there is no paper that equals it for sporting notes.

Respectfully, CHAS. NACHBAUER,  
Tower Hill, Ill.

### BONHEUR'S DOGS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Bonheur's performing dogs are the great hit with Bonheur Brothers Circus, now on tour in the Southwest, and on another page is shown a very fine photograph of these intelligent canines.

### WHERE SOLDIERS SHAVE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Henry C. Michel has a barber shop at Singayero, P. I., in which he shaves the members of Co. D, Seventeenth U. S. Infantry. In the foreground of the picture are Michel's two mascots whom he is teaching to box.

### SANTO.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Santo, the great contortionist, is one of the Breinig Brothers, formerly with Forepaugh & Sells Bros. Circus and Hanlon's "Superba" and many of the leading circuses in the country. This season Santo presents a contortion act different from all others with Barr Bros. Circus. He is also a clever gymnast and always has the audience guessing.

### CHARLES LUBITZ.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Charles Lubitz is a well-known contortionist of Milwaukee, Wis. His home is at 510 Eleventh avenue, and he is open for an engagement at the present time.

### A MILITARY FOOTBALL TEAM.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The football team organized by the members of Company L, Eleventh Infantry, at South Bend, Ind., have the reputation of playing a good, hard game. Those in the photograph shown on another page are, E. E. Beck, Gray, Sam Good, Geo. Woodward, Kiblinger, John Yager, Sergeant Darden, Walt Eddington, half-back; Davis, Chas. Gini and John Diner, full backs.

## LOVELY WOMAN

AND A FEW OF

## HER ADVENTURES

Tale of the Bride Who Honey-mooned With Two.

## BEWARE WOMAN IN RED

An Itching of the Heart Which Led to a Murder.

Woman, lovely woman, plays a star part in the news of this column. Read it and see what you think of her in the abstract.

A constable of East Liverpool, O., not the kind with the hayseed whiskers, but an alert, up-to-date sort of a sleuth, placed under arrest recently a bride of two weeks, who was living at a hotel in that city with a man who was not her husband. She had just been married and was on her wedding tour, and they had reached Pittsburg. While at the railroad station, while the husband was buying tickets for Chicago, the bride met a man who was an old acquaintance, and left the station with him while the husband's back was turned.

They made a bee line for East Liverpool, where the bride continued her honeymoon, but with another man. The eloping woman was located through the discovery that letters were being received by her addressed in her maiden name. When she was arrested she consented to return without the formality of regulation papers, and strangely enough, the man went with her, too.

She is handsome and but sixteen years. They both had plenty of money and cut a wide swath. What would you do if you were the husband?

In the same State, Ohio, but not far from Toledo, lives a farmer who has lost a great deal of his respect for the fair sex. He walked from his home to the police station the other day and reported that five masked robbers broke into his house the other night and with drawn clubs drove him and his wife and three children into a room and held them prisoners while they ransacked the house and carried off \$35 in money.

He says there was a woman in the party of robbers, and that she appeared to be the directing spirit. She wore a red dress, and appeared to be about thirty-five years old. A few minutes after he reported the robbery of his place at the station another farmer came in and reported that his stable had been broken open and a valuable horse and buggy stolen. He said that a young woman wearing a red dress and accompanied by a man called at his house and asked for water. The police believed the woman engineered both robberies. The men were described as being stout, active and fairly well dressed.

Now, would you blame both these farmers if they took to the woods every time they saw a woman in a red dress?

In this story the woman was the passive object, but is there just the same. A philosopher has described love as an itching of the heart that you can't scratch.

Two young men of New Orleans, La., had that itch and it was caused by the same woman. It was such a serious itch that they consented to fight a duel, and so at 8 o'clock one night the rivals and their respective itches, accompanied by several friends, met in Audubon Park, a fine place for either a confession of love or murder. It was agreed that the principals should proceed alone to some secluded spot and there fight to a finish. They left the young fellows who had made the trip to the park with them and went off into the darkness between the great oaks.

But a short while elapsed when one came running back. He said that he and his rival had been fighting but a few minutes when he knocked him down, and had been unable to resuscitate him. The party went back to the scene of the fight. There the man was found, lying on the ground, dead. Medical assistance was summoned and the police were called in. The physicians who examined the dead man found that his right hand was torn considerably and that he had a bad bruise on his chin. His neck was broken. Just how the neck was broken the physicians can only surmise. The living fighter was seemingly heartbroken. He said that he would not have hurt his former friend seriously for the world. He had not sought the fight, and had no idea it would result fatally. He made no attempt to escape arrest and was locked up in the Seventh Precinct Station on the charge of murder.

The question of interest now is: What are his feelings toward the woman in the case?

### BATHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A trio of good looking young women, who from all outward appearances were shapely enough, who were at Far Rockaway on a little outing, found that the bathhouses had all been wrecked by a recent storm. They wanted to go in bathing, so they held up a farm wagon and offered the driver fifty cents if he would unhitch it on the beach and then take a walk for an hour or so. They struck a bargain with him all right, and carefully screened from prying eyes by a blanket which they had skillfully rigged up made lightning changes in their costumes. They had their frolic in the surf and were dressed when the granger returned.

While they were bathing he was taking a birdseye view of them, and he said that they looked just like the girls he saw at a burlesque show in Long Island City when he went to town to buy harness last winter.

### INTERESTED IN GAME COCKS?

If you are, send at once for the "Police Gazette Cocker's Guide." All information necessary. Price 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

# RING FEAR AN AILMENT

—BECAUSE THEY STAKE THEIR ALL ON A CAST—

# PECULIAR TO CHAMPIONS

From Obscurity To Prominence and Wealth and Back Again is  
The Dread of Those Who Have Attained Their Goal.

## THEY REALIZE WHAT MAY HAPPEN, SAYS BRADY

How It Affects The Different Men Who Have Held The Title--Omens of Ill Fortune--Days and Nights of Misery Before a Fight.

"A fighting man who has by giving and taking hard knocks won the title of champion of the world is one of the highest types of physical courage. Yet I say without danger of contradiction that every champion has suffered from ring fear—that is, has felt a morbid horror of meeting in the ring the challenger of the championship." This was the gist of an interview given the other day by William A. Brady, whose experience as a successful manager of pugilistic champions entitles him to speak knowingly upon the subject.

Ring fear is something that belongs with the championship and cannot be separated from it. It has nothing whatever to do with cowardice. No great fighter fears the pain caused by blows. I have known several champions; two of them, Corbett and Jeffries, I have known intimately. I have seen both of these men in situations in which their lives were in the greatest danger, and each bore himself with the calm courage of a hero. I know that no braver man than either of these ever stepped into the ring, yet Corbett dreaded going into the battle when he was champion, and Jeffries hates the idea now. John L. Sullivan had ring fear worse than either of them. Fitzsimmons had it when he was champion.

What is ring fear? I cannot define it, but I can illustrate it. Suppose J. Pierpont Morgan had to put at stake in one Wall street battle not only his Billion Dollar Steel Trust, but everything else that he owns. Suppose that if he won that battle he would be only a little bit richer, but that if he lost he would be poor and ruined forever. Don't you think Mr. Morgan would be apprehensive and nervous for a few weeks before the day of the battle?

But that explains only part of the basis of ring fear, the sordid part of it. There never yet was a fighting man who did not appreciate the great honor of being champion. The title really is great. There is no other honor on earth quite like it. Carlyle describes it when he says: "Neither was that an inconsiderable moment when wild armed men first raised their strongest aloft on the buckler-throne, and, with clanging armor and hearts, said solemnly: Be thou our acknowledged strongest!"

In those words the philosopher tells us how the primitive king was simply the champion fighter of his country. That old spirit still lives. The champion of the world to-day is a king. Thousands hail him, cheer him, rush frantically to shake his hand, address him in terms of hysterical praise.

The champion is always a young man who has never had a chance to enjoy luxurious surroundings. After a few good fights he finds himself the king, living on the fat of the land, waited on by many servants, flattered, worshipped, with thousands of dollars at his banker's, whereas he used to have a few stray ones or two in his pocket. Do you wonder that he worries, frets, grows nervous and morose when he finds himself bound by articles of agreement to go into the ring and put all these honors and flatteries and riches to the hazard of a chance blow.

There is the thing they all fear—a chance blow. Every one of them knows that he is the best man that ever stood in the ring—but suppose the other fellow lands a chance blow!—Crash!—ten seconds of unconsciousness—the king is dead! I doubt whether the greatest philosopher could escape ring fear if he had to face such a risk.

Jeffries is as rugged and fearless as any man that ever lived. He will face the greatest danger without a thought of apprehension. I know that when at home in Southern California he often goes out alone in the Tehachapi range of mountains, near the Mojave Desert, for a bear hunt; no companion, no dog, no gun, just big Jeff out in the mountains, with a long knife for his only weapon. He sleeps among the trees without any idea of fear. He trails a bear, overtakes him, fights him, kills the wild beast and brings home the pelt. This he has done again and again.

Yet Jeff has ring fear. During the last few weeks before a fight he will sit morose and alone in a corner for an hour at a time, with his eyes boring holes in the carpet, while he is worrying, scheming, going over the details of the battle. He weighs himself two or three times a day. He is always examining himself, finding an ankle sprained, or an elbow wrenched, or a knee-joint pushed out of place. That's all ring fear. It vanishes the moment the bell rings and the fighting begins, because then he has no time to think of the championship. He is all wrapped up in a pleasant fight.

There was never a champion who didn't have nightmares about the battle, fight it all over in his dreams. Even Jeffries, who has the calmest, most phlegmatic temperament of them all, dreams of his fights, and Corbett—night after night at Carson City he rolled over and fought in his bed, sound asleep, but clinching, punching, smashing his antagonist.

Before he was champion Jim fought as gayly as a child playing tag. That was the natural spirit of the man. He'd fight anything that walked on two legs. He was the star member of the Olympic Athletic Club, of San Francisco. He turned professional pugilist. He fought the great Peter Jackson, the wonder of the

world, before the California Athletic Club, an organization whose every member hated Jim. Yet Corbett went into their ring smiling and faced Jackson as if he were a mere boy instead of a world-beater. Jim laughed at him and laughed at his enemies in the club.

Corbett never feared John L. Sullivan. During all the time he was training for that fight all Jim would say about him was: "I only hope he'll be in good condition, so that he'll have no excuse when I've licked him."

In New Orleans they tried for two days they were

up at 5:30 o'clock in the morning—two hours earlier than usual—and away for a long run on the road. Why? Ring fear was dogging him, and he had to do violent physical exercise to counteract it.

Fitzsimmons had ring fear. That explains why he wrestled with his pony, fought his young lion, tackled nickel-in-the-slot electric batteries on the board walk and did all sorts of buffoonish tricks in public just before he fought Jeffries. The ring fear was there, and Jeff had to do something odd, uncouth, unusual to shake it off.

We added to Fitz's ring fear the night Jeffries beat him and took away his championship. Julian asked me something about how we should break out of clinches.

"What's the use of our discussing it?" I said. "Let Fitz come here." So honest Fitz came to our dressing room beside the arena. I suppose he expected to find an overgrown boy, afraid of him. Instead of that he found big, powerful Jeff, all ribbed up, smiling and waiting for him. He had barely opened his mouth when Jeff grabbed him around the body and flung him up against the wall.

"Here's my idea of what goes in a clinch," he said, and then—bing! slam! biff!—he whirled poor Fitz around, hustled him across the room, banged him against the walls and crunched the breath out of him. The critics said that night Fitz fought as if he had been hypnotized. I guess he was.

The great John L. Sullivan had ring fear. When he was making his way to the top he'd fight any time. Yet from the moment Sullivan won the championship ring fear possessed him. That is why he became surly and quarrelsome when training to defend his championship title, why he broke training and terrorized his associates at times, and why on the way to the ringside he was moody and irritable.

### BURNS WILL FIGHT McGOVERN.

If Terry McGovern is looking around for something whom he might consider soft he needn't go any further than Buffalo, N. Y., for there another featherweight

## SMALL TALK

### ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

Artie Simms, the Akron lightweight, intends to return to England next fall to make a match with Jabs White.

Charley Burns had an offer to fight Jack Hammond, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., but did not accept as he does not want to take a chance of hurting his hand.

Dan Creedon has returned to Brooklyn from his trip to the South and West. He wants to fight Marvin Hart, who recently knocked him out at Louisville.

At Gravesend the other day "Pittsburg Phil" bet \$6,000 and won \$18,000. Terry McGovern wagered \$2 and won \$8. Terry had more fun off his winnings than Phil did.

"Kid" Lavigne is training diligently every day at Saginaw, Mich., and is only waiting for the fighting game to open up down East before making his entry in the ring again.

The pugs have stepped into the wrestling game with a view to getting the coin. Sharkey got the worst of his first go in Cincinnati and now Fitzsimmons is going to take a try at it.

James W. Morrison, of San Francisco, is on his way to New York for the purpose of bringing other Jim Corbett and Tom Sharkey, or Corbett and Choykin together at Dawson City.

"Kid" Roller, formerly of Logan, O., and "Kid" Burrell, the black cyclone, met before the Galt Athletic Club the other night and fought to a draw. The fight was fast and furious.

"Kid" Blue, the Cincinnati featherweight, is in Atlanta, Ga., where he was called by the sudden death of his mother. Blue will locate in Atlanta, and intends to start up a first-class gymnasium.

Joe Handler, the famous Newark lightweight, who so easily defeated Spike Sullivan recently, and Kid Thomas are matched to fight fifteen rounds on July 12 before the Wilmington Athletic Club.

Charley Mitchell made but a small part of his fortune in the ring. He gathered most of his cash when he bought up a lot of old wine at cheap figures, sent it to France and Germany, and cleared \$250,000.

William S. Watson, of Pittsburg, manager of Charles Cramer, has issued a challenge to fight Chris Himmer, of Cumberland, Pa., at catch weights, for \$100 to \$600 a side, the bout to take place within three weeks.

Pete O'Donnell, representing the Muncie (Ind.) Athletic Club, has wired Barney Fury an offer to box Jack Cullen. Fury will probably accept as soon as he hears from the club in regard to the terms of the match.

Alex Dunsheath, the clever featherweight of Passaic, N. J., is again looking for a match with Tommy Feltz at 115 pounds. Dunsheath is confident that he can give Feltz a close encounter, if he doesn't win from him.

Tim Callahan and "Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, have been training together at the Six-Mile House, near Seth Francisco. Recently Carter and Callahan got mixed up in a lively boxing bout, and the latter was badly damaged.

An important match, which has been discussed for some years, is almost certain to be clinched and fought this coming winter. This is between Joe Walcott and Tommy Ryan. Ryan has expressed a willingness to make the match.

Patsy Corrigan, the clever Australian middle-weight, who is now matched with "Kid" Hubert at Evansville, Ind., has opened up a school of physical culture and boxing at Mike Norton's West End Athletic Club, Cincinnati, O.

Australian Billy Edwards states that the reason he did not fight McKeever at Alexandria, Ind., recently was because there was only \$100 in the house. As this was not satisfactory to either McKeever or Edwards the men refused to go on.

W. F. Haas, of Pittsburg, backer of "Yock" Henniger, has deposited \$200, the full amount of the side bet, for a match between Henniger and Solly Stroup. The battle is to be fifteen rounds, at 126 pounds, the winner to take everything in sight.

Sammy Kelly writes from England: "I have partly succeeded in inducing Will Curley to meet me again. We are practically matched to box at Newcastle next September. I am doing well playing the races, and if my present luck continues I don't think I will return to America soon."

Walter Johnson, the shifty and skillful light heavyweight boxer of Philadelphia, is in Buffalo, and is eager to arrange a bout with any of the men in his class. Johnson, it will be remembered, boxed big Jim Jeffords, the California giant, a twenty-round bout something over a year ago.

"Spider" Kelly, once famous, had two ribs on his right side broken in the second round of a fight with the negro lightweight, "Buddy" King, at Denver, Col., on June 14. Although in intense pain, Kelly stayed in the fight until the end of the sixth round, when his seconds threw up the sponge.

Tom Sharkey says that he has received a letter from a prominent English sport who wants him to go abroad and meet some man in his class over there. Jack Scales, who boxed with Jim Jeffries when the champion was over on the other side a few years ago, is eager to tackle the former tar. Scales, it is said, is very clever.

### Cut Rates in Sporting Books

Your choice of two for 25 cents. "Life of Fitzsimmons," "Life of Dempsey," "American Champions," "Black Champions," "Champions of England."



WILLIAM A. BRADY.

Celebrated Director of Sporting and Theatrical Enterprises and Most Successful of All Managers of Pugilistic Champions.

there before the fight to have a meeting with Sullivan and "throw a scare into" him. That is a legitimate detail of the fighting game. Sullivan was the inventor of the plan of beating a man by frowning and scowling at him in the ring. Corbett knew all about that. He improved upon the scheme, as he does on every plan he takes up. They knew that Sullivan was superstitious about being first in the ring, believing that the first man in is usually beaten, so they forced him to be the first in by backing away politely in the crowd and so sending him ahead.

When the two fighters came together at the center for the handshake Jim knew Sullivan would scowl as he shook hands and try to crunch his fingers; so he quickly grabbed Sullivan's hand, wrenched it and threw it from him; then mimicked Sullivan's fierce scowl and grinned at him in mockery and asked: "How do you like that for a change?" Then he came back to his corner and began pointing across the ring at John L. and snickering at him. He had the big fellow guessing. John had never fought that kind of a man before.

Yet as soon as that battle was over and the wild cheering quieted enough for me to hear him, what did Corbett say?

"I don't want the championship. I will resign it. I've licked the best man that ever fought, and I'm through."

Ring fear, you see, as soon as he became champion. He made everybody wait who wanted to fight. Maher, Slavin, Fitzsimmons and the others were put off on one excuse or another.

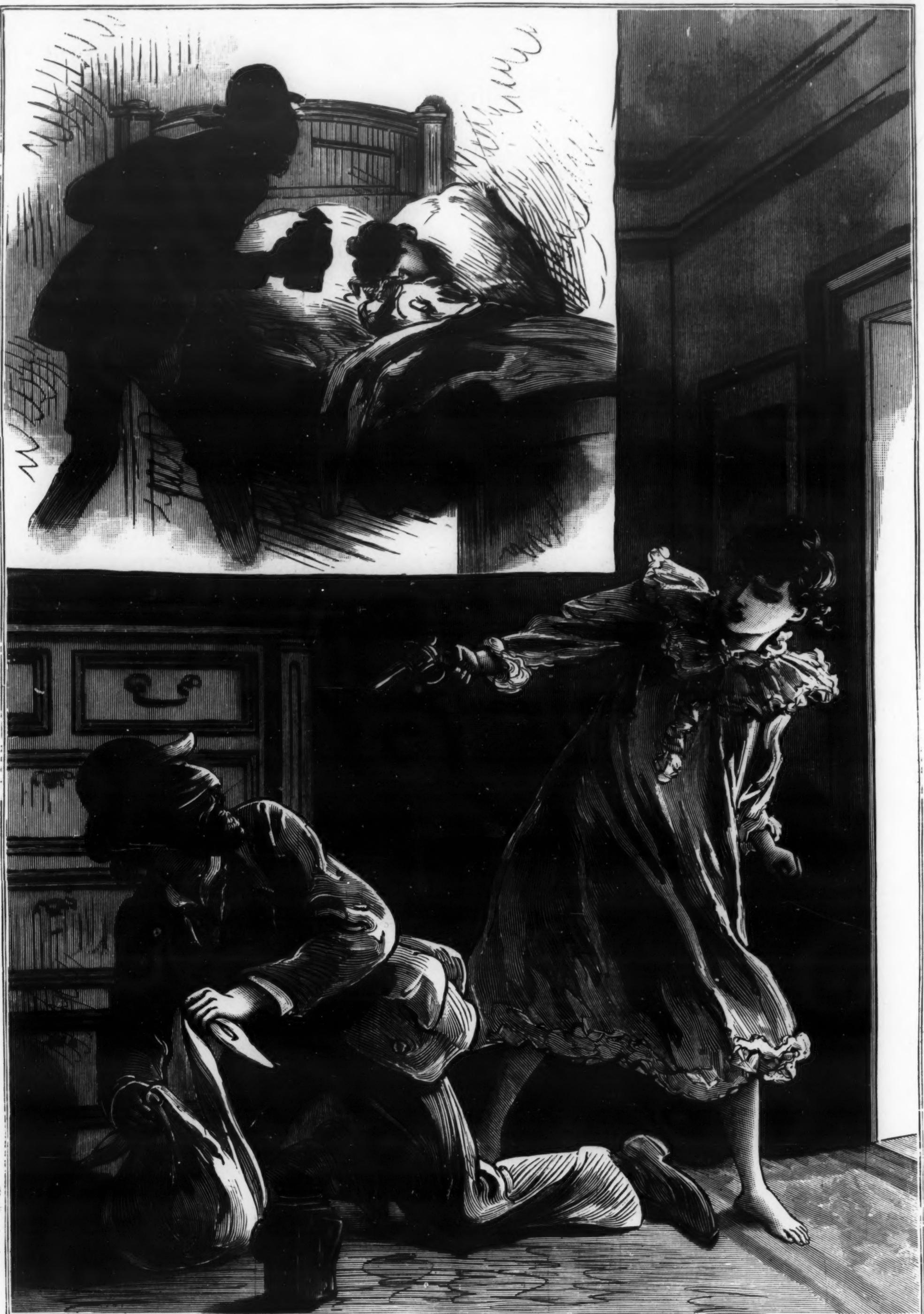
And when Corbett trained for Fitzsimmons at Carson City he was so beset by ring fear that he was irritable, anxious, inventing almost daily new punches or new methods of training. On the day of the battle he was

### BREEDING GAME COCKS

If you want to know how to breed, feed and train game cocks send 25 cents to this office for this book, which is a recognized authority on the subject.

An odd feature of the evening's sport was the appearance of the three Bezenah brothers in the same ring. Andy and Gus Bezenah fought a draw in the preliminary event, and Gene Bezenah made a stand off with Schreck in the main contest.

Schreck was seconded by Jack Beebe, "Kid" Ashe and Leo Starbuck. Bezenah's corner was looked after by his two brothers, and Harry Warry, his manager. Schreck will leave for Omaha, where he is to box Charlie Burns.



HE FAILED TO CONNECT.

AN ENTERPRISING CROOK RUNS UP AGAINST A BRACE GAME IN THE SHAPE OF  
A PLUCKY SCHOOL GIRL WHILE DOING A JOB AT SHAMOKIN, PA.



GAVE HUBBY A SURPRISE.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN OF PASADENA, CAL., ARRANGES A LIVING PICTURE SCHEME  
THAT MAKES A GREAT HIT WITH A RECREANT SPOUSE.

# JACK O'BRIEN DEFEATS —AND ADDS TO HIS PRESTIGE AN ENGLISH CHAMPION— HARRY NEWMIER IN ENGLAND

Gus Ruhlin Reiterates His Intention To Fight Jim Jeffries and Hopes to Meet Him in California This Fall.

## ALL FIGHTERS NOW AMBITIOUS FOR WRESTLING.

Australian Tim Hegarty Dodges Callahan---Latter Beats Bernstein---Kid Carter's Bad Temper, A Good Fighter Otherwise---Roving Jack Grace Returns.

Although it was a creditable victory for him to gain if only through demonstrating his willingness to fight anybody in defense of his newly acquired title, Jack O'Brien's admirers must not attach too much importance to his defeat of Harry Newmier in a twenty-round fight which took place in Newcastle, England, on June 25. The cabled account of the affair says it was "a stubborn and hard-fought battle. In the sixth round O'Brien adopted aggressive tactics, and Newmier gradually weakened before O'Brien's superior strength and hitting power, finally going down and out."

Newmier never was any great shucks in the pugilistic game. He came over here several years ago, but didn't distinguish himself for the reason that he found the company a little faster than he bargained for and wisely decided to return home where the eggs were easier to gather. I never figured him in any championship class and didn't know that he aspired to that distinction until I saw him matched with O'Brien. Judging from what I can remember of Newmier I can't bring him and O'Brien together in "a stubborn and hard fought battle," and if the Philadelphian wasn't pulling a bit to give the spectators a chance for their "bobs" then he is a long ways from being as good a man as he is rated. Just now he is the "whole thing" in the English pugilistic world, but I fancy that when Jack Root, Jack Moffatt, George Gardiner, and last but not least "Kid" McCoy, realize that there is an English heavyweight championship title which may be had practically for the asking there will be a rush for passage across the transatlantic ferry which will astound the steamship agents.

By the way was that the secret of Jim Corbett's hasty determination to go abroad. It is significant that Corbett says he and O'Brien are matched to spar "friendly" before the National Sporting Club in London. If O'Brien has any regard for the title which our Britishistic contemporaries have conferred upon him he might just as well "pass up" that "friendly" affair. Jim wouldn't mind annexing the distinction himself and there—

It hardly looks now as if there would be anything doing in the heavyweight championship matter for some months to come. Jeffries and Ruhlin have practically suspended negotiations for the time being, but the probabilities are that they will get together in the fall and San Francisco will be the scene of the postponed match which was scheduled for Cincinnati.

There is no truth in the statements that have been published in the East about the probable interference of the governor should a fight be arranged to take place there between Jeffries and Ruhlin. No governor of California ever interfered in any fight, and there never has been any talk about the governor's interfering. If Jeffries and Ruhlin really want to fight, the affair can be arranged with perfect safety so far as interference is concerned, and more money can be taken in at the door there just now than in any other place where the big fellows could show. Boxing contests in San Francisco are authorized both by State law and city ordinance.

If the fight does not take place it will not be due to the fault of Ruhlin. Of the whole brood of boxers he is the one who is willing to fight and wants to win the championship more than the big purse. There is little doubt but that he believes that he can whip the champion and the story is that in their former meeting, which ended in a draw, Ruhlin had decidedly the best of it.

It is about time there was a fight for the heavyweight championship. Since Jeffries won the honor he has been very lucky and has not been called to defend his title as often as many predicted he would be. Sharkey is anxious to have another engagement with him, but Jeffries has apparently no longing to meet the sailor again. It is claimed that Jeffries has improved very much since he met Ruhlin, but it is just as certain that the latter has not been going back. He is now an experienced fighter and the way in which he beat Sharkey shows that he is no mean opponent for any of the heavyweights.

Well, it looks as if we wouldn't be able to get a line on Tim Hegarty, Australia's famous little pugilist, for some time to come, and his engagement with Terry McGovern will have to be deferred for an indefinite period now. His fight with Tim Callahan, the Philadelphia featherweight, which was scheduled for last Friday night and which was to assert the Australian's claim to such an affair, has been declared off, or at least postponed. He was boxing with his sparring partner, so he says, when, on landing a blow on the latter's head he fractured his hand. Accordingly the bout had to be called off, but Joe Bernstein, the New York featherweight, was selected to take Hegarty's place in the fight with Callahan and lost the decision on a close margin.

The "grappling" game has begun to interest the pugilists in earnest and those who realize how shadowy is the outlook for a renewal of pugilistic opportunities have began to avail themselves of such knowledge as they have or can acquire with a view to utilizing it in mat encounters. The idea of wrestling

for the money is not confined to the big fellows alone. Some of the little fighters are in for it, too. Judging from a letter which I received the other day from Joe Bernstein asking me to aid him in securing a wrestling match with Terry McGovern to take place in Madison Square Garden. Now Bernstein is quite something of a wrestler. That used to be his "long suit" before he felt the fire of pugilistic ambition burning within him. He may not be able to do very much with Terry in a

likely that the last fair blow which he delivered and sent his antagonist to the boards would have been sufficient to keep him there long enough to be counted out had not Carter, with an impetuous desire to finish the job, sent a crashing blow on Root's head just as the latter sank to his knees.

It was drawing the line with pretty fine distinction to call it a foul. The blow had started before Root had toppled and Carter could no more stop its flight than a fly could stop the mad rush of Niagara's torrent. It was not intentionally a foul blow and this should have been taken into consideration when the merit of the foul was looked into. But the betting was 2 to 1 in Root's favor. I don't mean to imply that there was anything wrong, but public betting on fights has occasioned not a little dissatisfaction many times before, and if only to give the game an aspect of honesty it might be just as well for the promoters of ring sports not to encourage it.

Roving Jack Grace was a caller at the "Police Gazette" office the other day just having arrived from South Africa, where he fought Tom Duggan for the lightweight title. Grace, as usual, was full of humorous reminiscences, and told many funny tales of his experiences abroad. He met many well-known Americans abroad, and like all who have come back from the Boer country felt particularly grateful to Jake Hildebrandt, Charley Holmes and Teddy Edwards for kind treatment. While in Cape Town he saw Owen Sullivan, the big, good natured Irishman, who came to America with Tom Duggan several years ago, Jack Everhardt, of New Orleans, Jack Holloway, who is a Boer prisoner at St. Helena, and many others whose names are familiar to American sporting men. Grace intends returning to the Cape in the fall.

Al Herford has arranged a new scheme to amuse the lovers of the pugilistic game in Baltimore. During the hot weather months he intends holding out door boxing carnivals and for that purpose has secured the old National League baseball grounds, known as

## "KID" CARTER

--ROOT WON THE FIGHT--

## LOST HIS HEAD

Was the Better Man in the Battle But Lacked Wisdom.

## WAS A CLOSE DECISION

Saw a Technical Foul and Decided the Honors Against the Winning Man.

"Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, had all the fighting quality and punching ability when he fought Jack Root, of Chicago, in San Francisco on June 28, but his opponent had the better head of the two and brains and intellect won the battle against brawn and muscle. "Kid" Carter had battered away at Root's ribs and stomach until the man was weak and weary. In the middle of the fifteenth round, Carter's right caught Root fairly in the pit of the stomach. Jack groaned and seized Carter by the shoulder. Over to the ropes the two men wrestled. Then Root sank to the floor a beaten man.

As Root's knees touched the floor Carter caught him by the shoulder with his left hand and struck him with his right. The "Kid" flushed by his victory, lost his head and the fight together.

Root rolled over on the floor, claiming he had been struck below the belt. This was untrue, but Referee Wand had seen the "Kid" hit Root when he was on his knees, and gave Root the decision on a foul. The decision was technically correct, but no one who saw the men fight doubts that "Kid" Carter was the better man.

Round 1—Root landed a stiff left on the face and repeated. Carter was strong, but slow. He landed a couple of good body punches, but Root's straight punches were telling.

Round 2—Root retained the advantage but Carter was taking his punishment, and at close of round landed two effective right-handers on stomach.

Round 3—Carter landed terrific right on stomach. He followed with left in same place. Root hung on in clinches and the crowd hissed. Carter put left to stomach. Root landed left on face. Carter's showing was fine.

Rounds 4, 5, 6 and 7—Terrific fighting by both men, with Carter doing great work.

Round 8—They clinched. They exchanged lefts on body and clinched. Carter landed left on body. Root landed left on eye and solid right on jaw. Carter landed left on ribs and got right on chin in return. Root's left reached mouth. Roots left reached Carter's sore eye. Carter landed left on stomach and repeated in clinch. Root landed left twice on face hard. Root landed left hard on chin. Carter countered on ribs. "Kid" landed heavy right on stomach. They clinched. Root uppercut him on chin as gong sounded.

Round 9—Root landed hard left on mouth. They exchanged rights to body and Root got left to chin. Carter's left reached stomach; Root's left brought blood from Carter's nose. Root's right reached stomach. Carter in a clinch did good work on body with right. Root uppercut on mouth with right. Carter's right made a red spot on Root's ribs. An uppercut grazed Carter's chin.

Round 10—The "Kid" rushed and Root landed left on stomach and face and repeated. "Kid" landed hard right and left on stomach. Root's left reached eye twice. Root landed hard left on chin and right on mouth. "Kid" landed light left on face and dropped it to stomach. Root landed left on chin and right on mouth. "Kid" landed light left on face and dropped it to stomach. Root landed hard left on same place. Carter landed hard left to face. Root landed uppercut on chin.

Round 11—Root's left to Carter's face. They exchanged lefts on the body. Root landed good on the mouth. Carter rushed and reached stomach with left. Root landed two good lefts and a right on the mouth. Root's left to mouth, Carter rushed and landed left and right on ribs. Root put right on mouth and left on nose. The "Kid's" rush was stopped by a straight left on nose. Both men strong.

Round 12—They clinched. Root's left to nose. Carter rushed and they clinched. Root landed good right on stomach. Root's left reached chest. Carter rushed and landed light left. Root feinted and uppercut, but missed. Carter landed light left on ribs. Root landed good left on mouth and repeated it. They clinched. The pace was hot.

Round 13—Root landed left or mouth. They clinched. Carter landed twice on stomach. Root landed heavy on mouth and Carter countered on ear with right. Root uppercut and floored Carter with right and left on jaw. They clinched. Root put left on jaw. Carter landed on stomach and Root landed twice heavily. Root made a little rough work. Carter landed hard right on stomach and Root went to his knees. Root put left to face and Carter's right went to stomach. Root was hurt by Carter's stomach blow and placed his hand on the sore spot.

Round 14—They clinched. Root's right to face. He followed with left on mouth. "Kid's" left to mouth and right to pit of stomach. Root rushed. "Kid" stopped him with two rights on body. Root landed two hard rights on chin. Root rushed. Carter put right on mouth. In clinch Carter landed good right on ribs. Root's right landed on ear. In a mix Root jarred "Kid" with left on chin and right to mouth. Root landed right and left on jaw.

Round 15—They clinched and "Kid" got light left on nose. "Kid" rushed and landed good blow on stomach. They exchanged rights on body. Carter got a good left to ear. The "Kid" put right on the stomach and left to ribs, rushing Root to ropes in a fierce mix-up. Root fell to the floor. He claimed Carter had struck him below the belt. He rolled in the ring and his seconds carried him to his corner.

## SPORTING PHOTOS FREE

Handsome halftone productions, large size, of the famous boxers FREE with the POLICE GAZETTE every week. Try a subscription; 13 weeks for \$1.00.

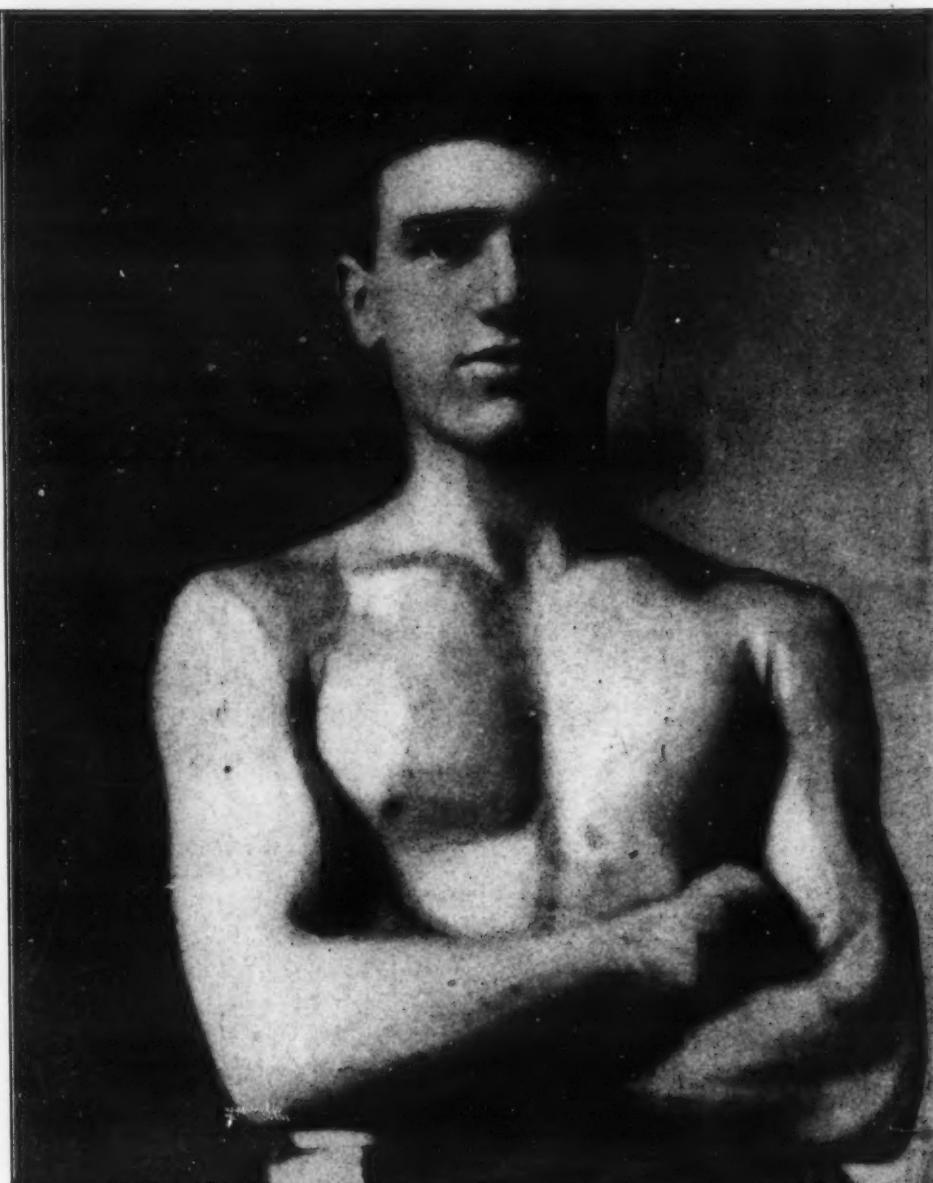


Photo by Henshel, Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN.

Who Defeated George Crisp and Won the Heavyweight Championship of England.

bout with the gloves, but I'll safely venture the opinion that at the "grappling" game he'd make the champion look like the proverbial two-spot. Some of the big fellows are showing marked improvement in their knowledge of wrestling. Sharkey's defeat at the hands of Tom Jenkins taught him that wrestling and boxing were two highly different propositions as far as muscle strain is concerned, and the sailor declared after the bout that he felt as if some machine had been put in action to pull him all apart and had nearly succeeded. He lacked the special training needed for a wrestler, but he is going into the wrestling business in earnest. In the advantage of weight and strength Sharkey has it on most of the professional wrestlers now before the public and ought to do very well.

Along about the time "Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, began his pugilistic career I had the honor of refereeing a bout in which he was engaged. I remember distinctly disqualifying him for some infraction of the rules, but the impression he made upon me by a fine display of natural fighting ability urged me to express the opinion to his manager, Charley Bangs, that he would be a great man some day if he ever learned to control his temper. After a year's experience I saw him "go" again, and while he showed more proficiency and skill, the same inborn disposition to be ugly remained unchecked. His inability to control himself was the cause of his losing the most important battle of his career to Jack Root in San Francisco the other night. He had Root beaten to a whisper, and it is

Union Park. He has a corps of men at work getting the stand in proper condition and hopes to be able to have everything in readiness at the end of the week. The ring will be erected directly in front of the grand stand and a half-dozen big arc lights will be suspended directly over the ring so as to afford plenty of light for the boxers and the patrons of the Eureka A. C.

The new scheme has caught on immensely, and every one around Baltimore with the least little bit of sporting blood in his veins is talking about it. The situation is excellent, as almost every car line in the city passes within a square or two of the grounds, many of them running past the gates. The indications point to the approval of the new scheme by a big crowd being on hand to witness the sport. Herford will run a show each week and will have a seating capacity of close on to ten thousand.

SAM AUSTIN.

## CALLAHAN GOT THE DECISION.

In the Callahan-Bernstein fight at San Francisco, on June 28, the decision was awarded to Callahan at the end of the twentieth round. The decision did not meet with favor.

## LOSER DID BEST FIGHTING.

An interesting fifteen-round fight took place at Springfield, Mass., on June 27 between Billy Ryan, of New York, and Alex. Dunsheath, of Passaic, before the Berkshire Athletic Club. The decision was given to Ryan, who had ten pounds the best of the weight. The decision met with decided disapproval on the part of the audience, as Dunsheath outfought his opponent in clean fighting and hitting.

## HOW TO MIX DRINKS

The "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide" for 1901 contains all the latest recipes. The price is 25 cents.

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## TO POLICE GAZETTE READERS

We Supply Information About Sports, Pugilism, Cards, Army and Navy Statistics, Also Answers on General Topics.

SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING

When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager---We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

**M. G. C., Whitehall, Mich.**—Give up the idea, if you are sensible.

**Crib, Troy, N. Y.**—Cribbage; G plays 4; B plays 6; G plays 7; B plays 8 and claims a run.....Run of 3.

**J. B. E., North Brookfield, Mass.**—It is no scratch. If neither cue nor object ball had gone to cushion it would have been a scratch.

**R. P. C., St. Louis, Mo.**—W. F. bets that Dave and William (Spike) Sullivan are brothers. E. B. bets they are not?....They are brothers.

**O. J. C., Louisville, Ky.**—If A and B are partners in a euchre game and A makes a trump can B go it alone against C and D?....No.

**L. A. L.**—To whom must I apply for employment on the United States transport service?....At the nearest navy yard or recruiting station.

**J. S. Mc., Dunbar, Wis.**—Did Charles Ragatti win a six-mile foot race at Asoble, Mich., about eighteen years ago?....Have no record of it.

—What wages does a single driver of the United States mail receive, and what do the double drivers get?....About \$15 and \$20 a week, respectively.

**Clover.**—Can I meld 240 in pinochle at one time, the four different kings and the four queens to match the kings?....In a three-handed game you can.

**Tolia, Lambert, Pa.**—What do you call a big dog in the draw poker game? The West Virginia crackers play such things?....Never heard of big dogs.

**J. J. B., Washington, D. C.**—Can you renig the ace of hearts in the game of forty-five when hearts are trumps and hearts are led?....You cannot do it.

**F. R., Granite, Mont.**—Did five years military service in the United States army ever confer citizenship?....The five years' residence would be sufficient to qualify him for naturalization.

**C. G., Wolverine, Mich.**—Will you have the pictures of Oleg Nethersole and Maxine Grant in half-tone?....We have used Miss Nethersole. Miss Grant's photo appeared in POLICE GAZETTE 1245.

**W. E. W., Providence, R. I.**—Eight-handed game of auction pitch; score stands, A 8; B 9; 10 points game; A bids 2, lays the trump and makes high, game; B plays low and claims money.....B wins.

**J. E. T., Heckscher, Pa.**—A and B play a game of seven-up to 20; B deals and A begs, who is 19, and B gives him 1; does that put him out or in other words can a man give another out?....No.

**J. E. R., Jeffersonville, Ind.**—R and L are playing two-handed (single) seven-up; It had high and low; the game was tied, four each; R was dealer; L claimed game as being farthest from dealer.....L gets game.

**J. F. H., Lorain, O.**—A and B are playing a game of sixty-six; drawing all the cards out A makes sixty-six and fails to call enough and B takes the last trick and calls a point; no melds made. Who wins?....B wins.

**Reader, Matthews, Ind.**—A and B in a game of Indian dice; A shaves two kings and wants to shave to them, but B says that you must have an ace before you can call a pair; A says you don't. Which is right?....A is right.

**H. W. G., Woodruff, Wis.**—J. G. bets that Sullivan and Kilrain fought seventy-five rounds, and J. Mc. says only seventy-three rounds. Who is right?....Seventy-five rounds. See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," ten cents.

**J. W., Homestead, Pa.**—A bets B that he weighs 150 pounds; the scales show him to weigh 151 pounds. Which wins?....A wins. He weighs 150 pounds and more, which does not affect his end of the wager. Sufficient that he weighs 150.

**A. R. H., Montgomery, Ala.**—If a man is known to be what is called a common "tout," and becomes a nuisance as such, is he not liable to arrest?....Usually a "tout" is ordered off the track, and if he refuses to go is arrested as a disorderly character.

**J. C., Crystal Falls, Mich.**—Smear; who is the loser or who is the winner; in this particular game we were 9 each and points were 2 to go out; I bid 2 and he bid 3; I made my 3, high, Jack, game; he held low and claimed game according to points?....Bidder wins.

**B. A. W., Hoosick Falls, N. Y.**—Contest on a card machine for three prizes; A, B and C had a straight flush, eight, nine, ten, Jack and queen; D gets four aces; E gets four sevens. Who is entitled to second and third prizes?....A, B and C divide first three prizes.

**C. J. P., Elwood, Ind.**—Regarding the Dave Sullivan-Jack McClelland fight, at Louisville, last Derby night, I had an argument about it. Was it scheduled for twenty or twenty-five rounds? I said it was to go twenty rounds, and that McClelland was knocked out in the twentieth round.....Twenty rounds.

**O. S. C., South Bend, Ind.**—Playing pitch; A is 7 and needs 3 points to win; B is 9 and needs 1 point to win; A bids 2 for trump and makes high, Jack and game; B claims he wins for having played low; B exceeds the 2 points A bid which makes A 9 and then B claims he wins because low counts in precedence to game.....B wins.

**M. C., Carnegie, Pa.**—When and where was Tommy Ryan born? What is his real name? Where did he learn the first rudiments of the game? How did he come to use the name Ryan? Is his hair gray?....1. March 20, 1870, Redwood, N. Y. 2. Jos. Youngs, Chicago. 4. Believed it to be a better one for professional use. 5. No.

B, having three kings, decides to draw down to his hand and calls for two cards; A deals the two cards to B and then attempts to discard an additional card and draw three. The point I ask you to decide is whether, after discarding out of his turn and having dealt B his two cards, A has the right to make the second discard?....Yes; A has the right.

### M'FADDEN KNOCKED OUT DALY.

George McFadden, of New York, knocked out Jack Daly, of Wilmington, in the ninth round of what was scheduled as a fifteen round fight at Wilmington, Del., on June 25.

McFadden had all the better of the fight from the first round. In the fifth he knocked Daly down several times, and again in the eighth round he repeated the performance. He was knocked down eight times in the ninth round before he received the right swing on the jaw which put him out. The men fought at 128 pounds.

### GEORGE DUFRANE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

George Dufrane, an old-time pedestrian with many remarkable performances on the tan-bark track to his credit, died at his home, 580 Hudson street, New York city, on Wednesday, June 26.

While out attending to some business a few days previously he had been struck by a trolley car, and the injuries he received at that time resulted in his death.

Dufrane, for some years past, has been a traveling agent and distributor for the POLICE GAZETTE, and in that capacity he has covered many States. He was a familiar figure on the road, and made many friends in the cities he visited.

There are few sporting men who do not remember him when he figured in the six-day go-as-you-please races. His name was invariably among the list of con-

## ABOUT SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Newsy Briefs Concerning Men of Note  
All Over the Country.

**Amos Scott,** the nineteen-year-old wonder from Bethel, O., pitched his first game in New York and was slaughtered.

**George England** has organized a team of ex-professional baseball players to be in the field the balance of the playing season.

It is reported that Philadelphia paid \$6,000 to Brooklyn for Jennings, but there is a suspicion that Billy Lauder figured in the deal.

No club in the big League can be termed easy. The poor Chicago Remnants threw the boot into the Brooklyn champions twice the other day.

The Brooklyn once lost ten games in a row and then won the pennant. The Reds just dropped ten, and then started on the journey toward the pennant.

**Max Kershaw,** formerly of Denver, and who at one time was one of Yale's best known athletes, died in San Francisco last week. He was twenty-nine years old.

**John McCafferty** paid \$21,000 for Aloha, the sire of Robert Waddell, which won the American Derby at Chicago. Aloha never won much money for McCafferty.

**Tom Jenkins,** who recently wrestled Sailor Tom Sharkey, the ex-champion heavyweight pugilist, is to go on the stage. He will do a specialty in an athletic combination.

**Manager McPhee,** of the Cincinnati, thinks well of Walter Clarkson, the Harvard pitcher, and may try to sign him. The collegian is a brother of John and Arthur Clarkson.

**Driscoll,** a three-year-old colt by Sir Dixon-Merry Maiden, valued by his owner, Woodford Clay, at \$10,000, died at Chicago last week from laryngitis. Driscoll ran third in the Kentucky Derby.

**Archie Stimmel,** the ex-Red, is pitching grand ball for the Indianapolis Hoosiers. He let Toledo down with three hits the other day. Stimmel would help the Reds now, and Watkins doesn't need him.

**Mike Donlin** no doubt established a batting record at Baltimore the other day that will not be equaled this season. In six times up he made two three-baggers, two doubles and two singles.

**The Boston team of the American League** is playing great ball, and Comiskey's club will not have a walkover for the flag in Ban Johnson's organization. Baltimore has also braced up and is winning with regularity.

**Johnny Nelson,** the Swede, won a twenty-five-mile motor-paced race at Baltimore, Md., on June 19, from Burns Pierce, the Canadian, by one mile and seventy yards in forty minutes and eight seconds. The one mile record of 1:30 was lowered.

**E. H. Baldwin,** widely known as "Lucky" Baldwin, winner of three American Derbies, is in a private hospital a very sick man. He was taken ill in Seattle, as he was about to embark for Nome, and was compelled to return to San Francisco.

**Clark Griffith** made a long apology to Ban Johnson for abusing umpires, and the American League president removed the suspension imposed on the twirler with the warning that if it occurred again the anarchistic pitcher will receive a bitter dose.

**Fred Titus** has returned to America from Europe, where a theatrical company with which he was connected came to grief. Titus is going to return to the track and will occupy a rear seat on a motor machine, probably in the camp of Johnny Nelson.

"Major" Taylor, the American colored bicycle racer, received a cablegram from Chairman Batchelder, of the American Sporting Commission, threatening him with a fine and suspension unless he appeared in America in time for the opening of the Grand Circuit.

**Lloyd Jevne,** the expert billiardist, has a standing challenge to play any man for the championship at three caroms. He went abroad about the same time Jake Schaefer left for Europe and the two played in many exhibitions in England and France with the foreigners.

**Amos Rusie** refused to go to New York from Cincinnati last week and assist the Cincinnati team, taking a vacation without pay instead. The big pitcher says he was not to work until July 4, and his trials in the former games were unfair. The big fellow is done for and he knows it.

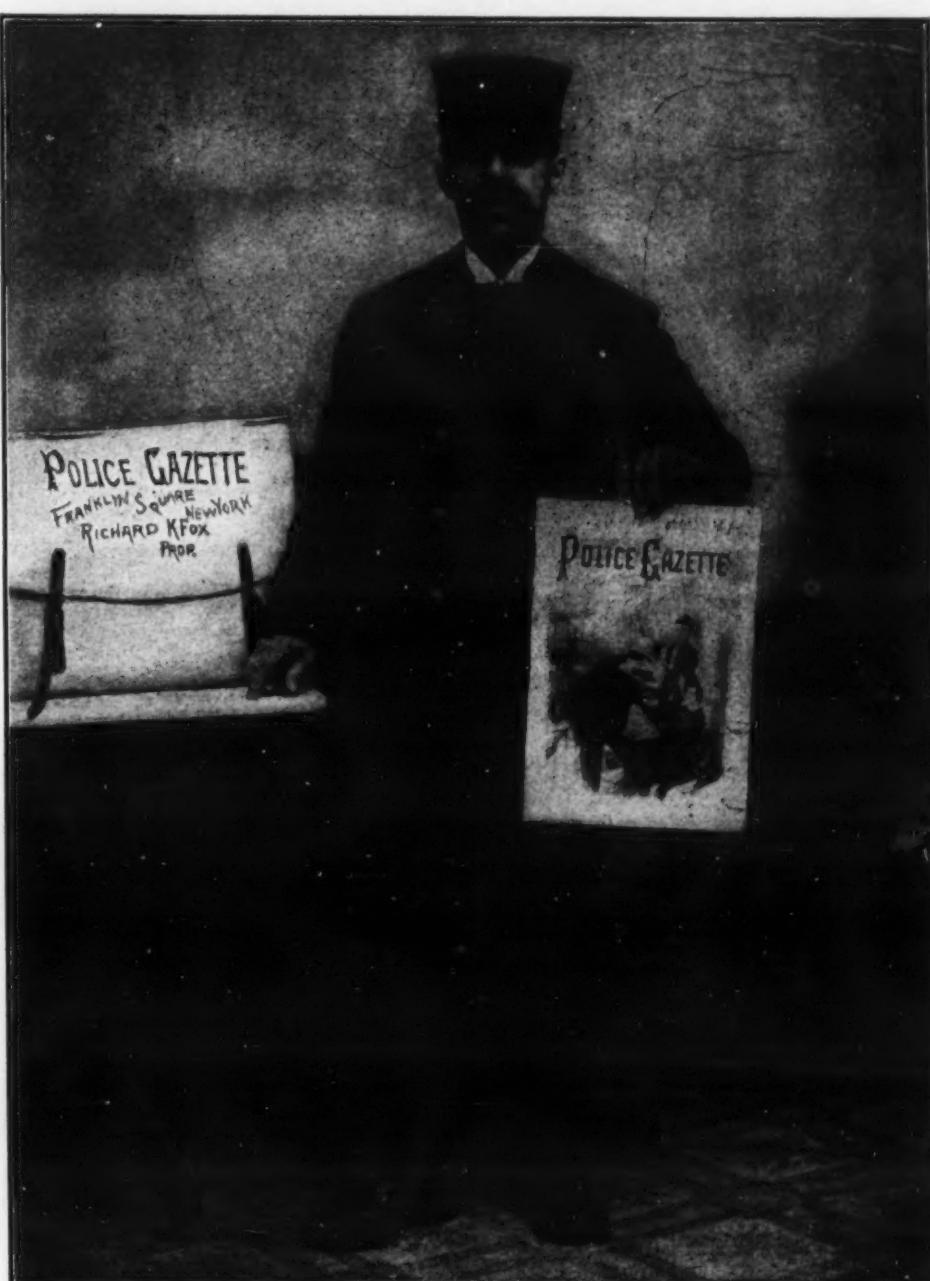
**Charley Wittmer** has made a reply to the challenge of Tom Jenkins. He said: "I am ready and willing to meet Jenkins in a mixed match and will post a forfeit as soon as I sign the articles of agreement at once. I am open to meet any man in the world at Greco-Roman or mixed style."

**Captain Wilbert Robinson,** of the Baltimore team, had a close call from serious injury the other day. He saw the horse which his wife was driving running away. The catcher jumped for the horse's head and he held on to the reins, being dragged fifty feet before the animal was brought to a standstill.

"Plugger" Bill Martin, the bicycle rider from Lowell, closed, according to Australian newspapers, a successful season May 15. Martin's winnings for the season in Australia were \$7,520. Last season he began racing at Adelaide, Oct. 27, and won races at Melbourne, Ballarat, Sydney, St. Kilda, Bendigo and Echuca. He has entered business in Melbourne.

### STORIES OF THE CHAMPIONS

Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Their lives and battles. Published separately in book form. 25 cents for both. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.



GEORGE DUFRANE.

The Veteran Pedestrian and Police Gazette Traveling Agent Who Was Killed by a Trolley Car Recently in New York City.

and while he was not generally considered a star performer, yet he could always be relied on to make a good showing. He won two of the races and in the others he could always be found plodding away at the finish. He was fifty-one years old and he leaves a family.

### FLOYD A. M'FARLAND.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Floyd A. McFarland, whose portrait adorns the 13th page of the current issue of the POLICE GAZETTE, is the plucky rider who was so badly injured at Madison Square Garden, New York city, a few nights ago. When he had ridden thirteen miles and four laps of a scheduled fifteen-mile motor-paced race with Johnny Nelson, of Chicago, he ran into a motor machine which slipped down the incline at the northeast end of the Garden just as it was getting under way to pace one of the contestants. McFarland was thrown from his wheel to the banked track and Nelson, who was following him at a terrific clip, was thrown over McFarland completely.

McFarland was picked up bruised and bleeding and an ambulance was summoned, in which he was taken to a hospital in a semi-conscious condition. Nelson was also bleeding from a cut on the face, but pluckily resumed riding, and after pedaling fourteen miles and one lap, which he covered in 27:42, he was notified to stop riding, and was awarded the race.

IF YOU WANT ANY EXTRA SUPPLEMENTS FOR DECORATING, WE HAVE THEM--6 FOR 50 CENTS

### LEARN ABOUT DOGS

"The Dog Pit," the most reliable work published, contains the "Police Gazette" rules. Price, 25 cents RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.



AN ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM.

LINE-UP OF THE CRACK PLAYERS OF COMPANY L, ELEVENTH INFANTRY, AT THE MILITARY HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTH BEND, IND.



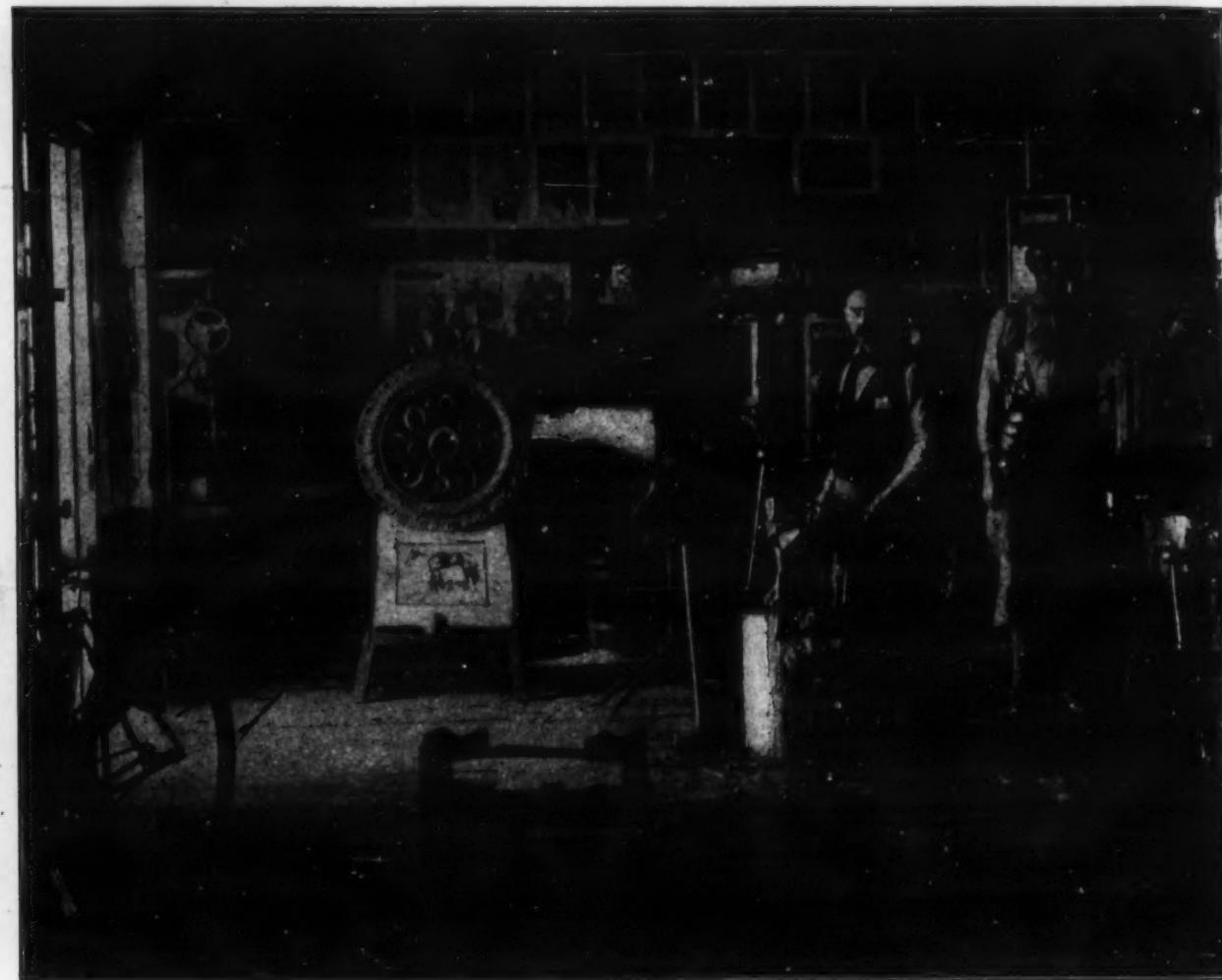
BENJ. WHITESELL.

WELL-KNOWN PROPRIETOR OF THE FRIENDLY INN, ALLENTOWN, PA.



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OUR GALLERY OF POPULAR RESORTS.

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FLOYD A. McFARLAND.

CELEBRATED BICYCLE CHAMPION WHO WAS BADLY HURT IN A RACE WITH JOHN NELSON AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, RECENTLY.

## LEADING SALOONMEN

Harry Wadsworth, Well-Known Boniface of Omaha, Neb.



There are few sporting men in the Middle West who do not know of or who have not visited Harry's Place at 1212 Douglas street, Omaha, Neb. The proprietor, Harry Wadsworth, is one of the most popular men in the city, and he has made his establishment the leading one of its kind.

He employs a lady orchestra to furnish music for his patrons, and their selections are one of the many features of the place.

### PERSONALS.

John J. Boylan is the owner of Boylan's Hotel, at 1416 Carson street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Kelley House, P. J. Kelley & Co., proprietors, is a well-kept place at Westfield, Mass.

The Phillips' Hotel bar, Otto Eklund, is a favorite drinking resort of West Duluth, Minn.

N. P. Young, a liquor dealer of Encampment, Wyo., advertises a whiskey without a headache.

The man behind the bar at the Hotel Lafayette, 1012 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., is E. H. Deal.

One of the leading hosteries of Ayer, Mass., is the Taylor House, owned by B. McGran & Co.

E. Cummings has made the Hotel Foley at La Grande, Ore., headquarters for commercial men.

Hotel Weaver, Trexlertown, Pa., is well conducted by I. T. Poh. The proprietor is a thoroughbred.

John Madigan is the owner and William Martin is the clerk at the American House, Cattakill, N. Y.

Samuel P. Haller has a flourishing wholesale wine and liquor business at 111 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. H. Baldwin & Son, owners of the Manor House at Livingston Manor, N. Y., are both expert sportsmen.

Geo. Smoyer, the jolly bartender, is behind the main bar at the City Hotel, 28-30 North Seventh street, Allentown, Pa.

Why not patronize the Liberty Hotel, Chew street, Allentown, Pa. Billy Saul, the proprietor, will use you right.

The Depot Hotel, Blandsburg, Pa., owned by Joseph Wilt, advertises especial accommodations for traveling men.

The Casino, at Emmaus, Pa., is conducted by G. W. David, a prominent sporting man. Pay him a call. He deserves it.

The Palace Cafe, at Santa Maria, Cal., owned by the Freear Brothers, is one of the handsomest resorts in the State.

The Eagle Hotel, Freemansburg, Pa., owned by J. C. La Barre, is a fine hotel, and everything in his line is of the best.

G. M. Hubbard and Richard Wolf have established a livery stable in connection with their saloon business at Crivitz, Wis.

The Florence, of Butte, Mont., the largest hotel in the West, is operated successfully by J. D. Murphy, the proprietor.

The Hotel Hibbing, at Hibbing, Mich., is a great resort for sporting and commercial men. Sicard and Stuart are the owners.

Harvey Shumaker has a handsome place at 718 West Green street, Louisville, Ky., known to the sports as "Harvey's Place."

W. C. Hart is a particularly successful dealer in wines, liquors and cigars. His place is at 16 East Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis.

Thos. A. Siegfried is the proprietor of the Popular Saloon, at 16 Broad street, Bethlehem, Pa. This place deserves your patronage.

A. W. Brown, R. L. Russell and H. A. Carroll are the trio of able hotel men who own the Carter House at Charlestown, W. Va.

The Central House, Main street, Emmaus, Pa., is conducted by E. J. Hellman, and David Radler mixes the smiles from behind the bar.

The Capitol Saloon, at 12-14 South Sixth street, Allentown, Pa., is newly remodeled and fitted up. H. M. Fatzinger is the proprietor.

Crobs & Matthews have a very handsome buffet and cafe in connection with their Bachelor Hotel at 2346 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

The Messenger House at Cortland, N. Y., is owned and successfully managed by John H. Mourin.

William Neadstine has made the National Saloon, of Mound City, Ill., a favorite sporting resort. He has a pool and billiard room in connection.

For a good glass of beer, drop in the Mansion House, corner Union and Seventh streets, Allentown, Pa. A. L. Snyder will treat you as an old acquaintance.

### THE BARTENDER'S CONTEST.

The POLICE GAZETTE has offered another handsome and valuable gold medal for competition by saloonmen, hotelkeepers and bartenders.

The contest will close on October 15, 1901.

The best original recipe for a mixed drink takes the handsome trophy.

The second prize will be a \$10 gold piece.

The third prize will be a \$5 gold piece.

All of the recipes sent in will be published in this column, with the originator's name and address.

Better subscribe now and keep track of the contest. 13 weeks for \$1.00. This includes all the supplements.

### MARTHA WASHINGTON.

(By F. F. Tompkins, Elwood, Ind.)

Use a Star glass; one-half full Seltzer water; one-half jigger Creme de Menthe, floated to the bottom; float a Jigger of claret on top and serve.

### BUFFALO.

(By Charles Albert, 19 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.) Make a whiskey cocktail; strain into a small shell glass; put one lump of ice in glass; fill up with seltzer and put a piece of lemon peel on top. This is a Whisky Buffalo.

You can make a Gin, Whiskey, Brandy, Martini or Scotch Buffalo by substituting the above named in making a cocktail.

### GREAT EASTERN COCKTAIL.

(By F. F. Tompkins, Elwood, Ind.)

Frost a cocktail glass; mixing glass half full shaved ice; two dashes orange bitters; two dashes Anisette; one-half jigger Old Tom gin; one-half jigger French Vermouth; three dashes gum syrup; mix, strain and serve with an olive.

### RECIPES SUBMITTED.

Recipes for new drinks entered in the contest for the POLICE GAZETTE gold medal have been received from the following:

The Trainer, Elwood R. Matz, Philadelphia; Huggins' Punch, Henry F. Meyer, Brooklyn; Morning Bracer, Will Chaplin, Davis, W. Va.; The Pan-American, George C. Keller, Cincinnati, O.; Century Club Delight, Bert Wilser, Detroit, Mich.; English Fig Toddy, F. C. E. Liebert, End, Okla.; The Shamrock, William McMahon, Newark, N. J.; W. H. Broderick, Elks Favorite Cooler, Hudson, N. Y.

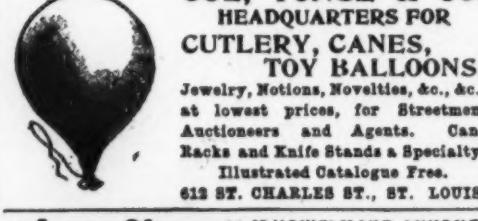
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MONEY for live, energetic hustlers in mills, manufacturers, cigar stores, barber shops, saloons and other places. It's as good a seller as a lottery ticket. Address CHAS. JOHNSON, P. O. Box 927, Chicago, Ill.

**OPIUM WHISKY** and other drug habits cured. We want the worst cases. Book and references FREE. DR. R. E. WOOLLEY, Box 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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DEWEY.....\$5 " 100 I WILL.....10 " 12

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**MOST DESPERATE CASES.**

Absolutely no medicine compares with **BAL-SAMIN**

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To prevent fraud, see that every package has a red strip across the

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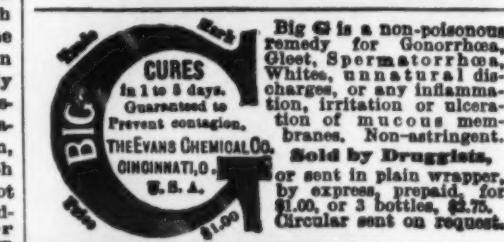
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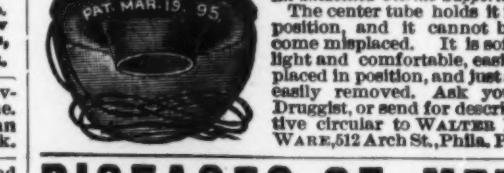


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76,000 cases cured permanently.

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BLOOD POISON and skin diseases a specialty.

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## PROMINENT TONSORIALISTS

Fred Fink, a Well-Known Artist of St. Louis, Mo.



Fred Fink, who is thirty years of age, has been a barber ever since he left school. He is at the present time the owner of a fine shop at 1000 North Sixth street, St. Louis, Mo., which is headquarters for dog and cock fanciers and trap shooters. Fink is a crack shot himself, having won the Dupont diamond medal from a field of fifty contestants. He is known among his friends by the sobriquet of "Skinny, the Barber," and in a recent communication said that he and his father had taken the POLICE GAZETTE for fifteen years and would not think of missing even one issue. There is no sport with which he is not thoroughly familiar.

### TONSORIAL NOTES.

Frank Dyer is a sporting barber who is very popular in Anaheim, Cal.

Frank Fox, of Anaheim, Cal., has a record with the razor that is hard to beat.

Frank Bellheimer is a popular and efficient boss tonsorialist of Pasadena, Cal.

### BARBERS

George Knox is a hustling tonsorialist of Woodland, Cal., and an all-around good fellow.

Kauf and Faul, two prominent tonsorialists of Santa Ana, Cal., do a flourishing business.

H. C. Wagner, a leading barber of Santa Ana, Cal., is a great lover of thoroughbred dogs.

The successful barber is the man who keeps before the public. Send paragraphs about yourself to this column.

### REQUESTED

George Heekel is the leading barber of Morgan Hill, Cal., because he owns the only shop in that thriving burg.

Charles Mendenhall, a leading barber of Pasadena, Cal., is fond of a good horse race or a fast contest with the gloves.

H. P. Franks, of Woodland, Cal., is considered one of the most practical and expert boss barbers on the Pacific coast.

Maycock's tonsorial establishment at Gilroy, Cal., is patronized to a very large extent by the leading citizens of the town.

### TO SEND

G. Avilez, one of the leading barbers of Belize, British Honduras, has to keep two POLICE GAZETTES on file for his customers.

George Benton is a tonsorialist of Pasadena, Cal., who has established a fine trade for himself by strict attention to business.

G. Shreve, who owns a cosy shop at Colton, Cal., is a lover of all legitimate sports and a thorough fellow in every respect.

The Villa Barber Shop at Haywards, Cal., has a reputation for fine artistic work which can't be beaten. He has a fine trade.

### ITEMS FOR

William James, of Pasadena, Cal., has a busy shop where the sports congregate and talk over the principal events of the day.

George Franklin, of Colton, Cal., is not only a leading barber, but one of the most prominent and popular citizens in the county.

Dersenroth Brothers have a handsome tonsorial establishment at 908 Third avenue, Rock Island, Ill. They are both good fellows.

### THIS PAGE

Frank Ruffu has opened a new shop at Atlantic City, N. J., with lady barbers in uniform. He is confident it will make a great hit.

C. R. Norman has a fine place at Manila, P. I., which he calls the Nabob Barber Shop. Business is good and the success of the venture is assured.

## Cures Weak Men Free INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME FOR ALL.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply



L. W. KNAPP, M. D.

send your name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1148 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from his daily mail show what men think of his generosity.

"Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sir:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sir:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and he wants every man to have it.

### TONSORIAL NOTES.

F. Foster is one of the best known tonsorialists of Carters, Cal.

M. J. Doyle has a finely-furnished three-chair shop at Gretna, Neb.

John Walling has a very well patronized shop at Tompkinsville, Ky.

The Lewis Barber Company of Petaluma, Cal., do an extensive business.

C. F. Reeves, boss barber of Shasta, Cal., is a great lover of well bred dogs.

J. H. Bell has a handsome modern tonsorial establishment at Allendale, Pa.

R. F. McCallom has a monopoly of the trade in the town of Meadow Grove, Neb.

Barbers will please their customers by keeping the POLICE GAZETTE on file.

J. R. King enjoys the exclusive trade of the flourishing town of Melber, Ky.

All barbers, boss and journeymen, are requested to contribute to this column.

Waterman & Whitson are two of the leading tonsorial artists of Headsburg, Cal.

T. Stafford is not only an expert barber, but he is a leading citizen of Decatur, Neb.

F. P. Mattas, a well-known barber of Alvarado, Cal., is also the owner of a fine saloon.

J. M. Truesdell is one of the best known and most efficient tonsorialists of Carrsville, Ky.

W. J. Lowry, a leading tonsorialist of Winside, Neb., controls all the best trade of the town.

C. E. Vineyard, a leading tonsorial artist of Bennington, Kan., prides himself on his ability to write poetry.

### PHOTOGRAPHS RECEIVED.

The following photographs have been received at the POLICE GAZETTE office:

**Portraits**—Geo. Leidner, 23 South Carrollton street, Baltimore, Md.; Roberts and Bridgman, Ishpeming, Mich.; Harry Costenbader, Cataouqua, Pa.; Q. H. Smith, Cataouqua, Pa.; A. N. Kuntz, Slatington, Pa.; Geo. Dimmick, Fort Douglas, Utah; Jos. Sherbeck, Dorchester, Wis.; M. F. Juppenlatz, Indian Orchard, Mass.; Jas. J. Cannon, Allentown, Pa.; F. B. Williams, Emerald, Pa.; W. H. Snyder, Schwenckville, Pa.; L. A. Snyder and T. J. Diefenderfer, Fullerton, Pa.; A. F. Oullette, Moosup, Conn.; Joe Burke, New York; Hogan Brothers, Waterbury, Conn.; Anthony Werzynski, Co. B, Ninth U. S. Infantry; The Great Marinellas, Battista Deleo, Bridgeport, Conn.

**Saloons**—Taylor's Cafe, Yonkers, N. Y.  
**Barber Shops**—Dersenroth Brothers, Rock Island, Ill.; Jack Kuebear, Gallipolis, O.

**Miscellaneous**—Manchester Basketball Team, Fassnacht Coterie, Crescent Cigar Store, Tucson, Ariz.

## SYPHILIS SYPHILIS

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WE HAVE THE ONLY CURE.

BLOOD POISON BLOOD POISON CURED IN 15 TO 35 DAYS

IF YOU HAVE taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, mucous patches in mouth, sore throat, pimples, copper colored spots, ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary

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No drugs to ruin the stomach, but a direct local and positive application to the entire urethral tract.

We are prepared at great expense a valuable illustrated treatise upon the male system, to which we will send securely sealed, prepaid....

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A trial treatment sent free to all who suffer with Syphilis, mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, copper colored spots, blisters, ulcerations, falling hair, etc.

Address State Medical Institute, 153 Electron Building, Fort Wayne, Ind., to-day for a free trial package.

**The Modern Developer** restores Natural Size, full Vigor and Feeling to Small, Shrunken or Weak Sexual Organs. Cures Impotency, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Errors of Youth, Night Losses and Varicocele. Write for circular. Office and factory, Modern Appliance Co., Middletown, N. Y.

**STRicture**, Gonorrhoea, Gleet and all Private Diseases permanently cured by Kern's Famous Specific Treatment (No syringe). Positive results guaranteed in every

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strong manhood. Advice free. Tablets, \$2.00 postpaid. STILES TABLET CO. 705 Austral Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

**OPIUM** and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pity till cured. Write DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. T 3, Lebanon, Ohio.

**LADIES** Mme. Fabius' female pills will positively cure suppression and all monthly irregularities. French formula, superior to any remedy on the market. By mail, \$1.00. BURTON MFG. CO., 82 Park Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**MEN** unfit for business or marriage through excesses can be regenerated by my special treatment. It restores power, memory; makes weak men strong. Write for book "Men Only." Dr. Hewlin, Buffalo, N. Y.

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### PHOTOGRAPHS.

**ALL NUDE FEMALE BEAUTIES**, 25 cts. Money refunded if not satisfactory. W. D. LEWIS & CO., 439½ West 63d St., Chicago.

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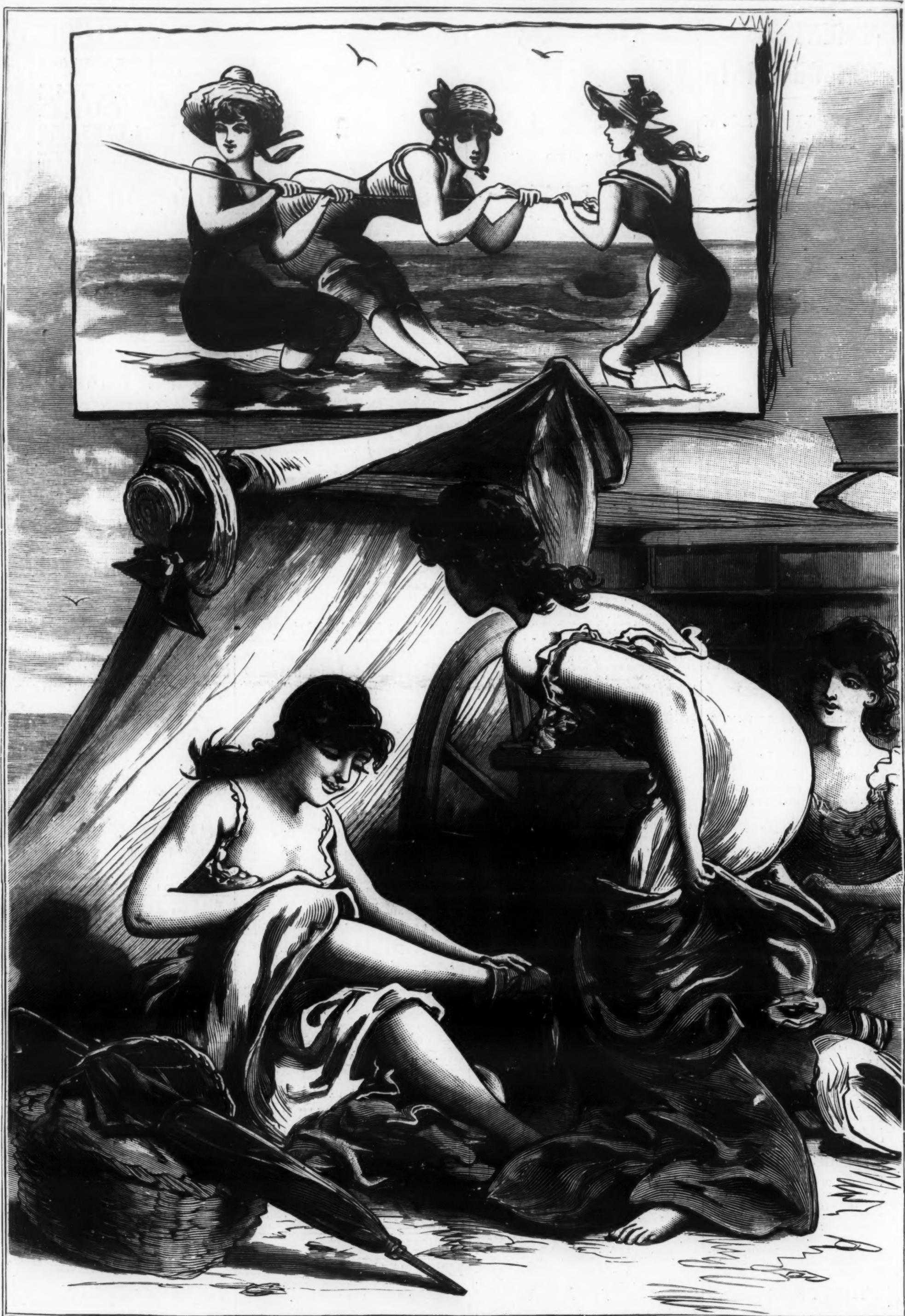
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BANASTAR, OWNED BY C. H. MACKAY, E.S.Q.  
Photo and Copyright by Louis A. Blatt, Tremont, N.Y.  
Chestnut Horse by Farandole-Blessing, Winner of Metropolitan Handicap, Morris Park, N. Y., May 4, 1901.